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63RD YEAR

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22 Pages

10 CENTS



EXPERIMENT . . . planned by Donovan (center), conducted by David Pitcher (left) and Terry Christensen.

Youth-in-Action

Students Now Appreciate Teachers' Duties More

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

A greater appreciation for teachers' duties and responsibilities was the most frequent reaction at the end of the College View Academy's annual day in which students operate the school.

Long hours of subject matter preparation, difficulty in planning programs that will be interesting to all students and problems of controlling classes were among the insights into teacher life reported by student faculty members.

"The student teachers seemed to be quite impressed with the work it requires to be an effective instructor," declared Ernie Unruh, student body president, who was principal for the day-long activity.

Longtime Project

The teach-in, sponsored by the student association, has been conducted at least a dozen years, it was reported.

Faculty at the academy have "indicated the students did an excellent job in their responsibilities," according to Principal Dr. Gerry Thompson. A formal evaluation will be held with the faculty next week.

A student faculty representative was chosen from juniors and seniors by each teacher to observe all of that teacher's classes during the day, actually conducting one class. Other student teachers were selected to conduct a class they regularly attend.

More Time Needed

Dan Donovan, a senior, spent four hours preparing a laboratory physics class in figuring the speed of sound. That was a "lot more time than I usually spend studying one lesson," he pointed out.

"A lot more goes into the teaching

process than the learning process," Donovan declared.

Like most of the other student teachers, he found that students in his class were more outgoing than normal, eager to participate in the lessons and to assist the instructor.

One of the academy faculty members reported that he had learned from one class presentation how effective a different method of teaching could be.

Can't Please All

A written evaluation of the day from one of the female student teachers indicated that she had found "making something interesting to everyone is impossible."

"It makes me a lot more tolerable of my teachers, but it also gave me a chance to try out some of my own theories on better ways of teaching," she wrote.

Other student teachers enjoyed the leadership experience involved in teaching a class.

Principal Shadowed

Unruh shadowed Thompson for the day, observing the principal's duties and helping handle some of the student problems, such as illness and discipline.

Seeing that Thompson has to be in so many different places during the day and do so many different kinds of things" helped Unruh realize "why he's not always available when I want to see him on some student body business."

There were few discipline problems during the day, but the student faculty had decided ahead of time that it was going to end the annual spring squirt gun problem. The young teachers confiscated 13 squirt guns before the day was over, Unruh reported.

Business

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

An Phu, South Vietnam — A Cambodian army commander fighting Viet Cong troops near the South Vietnamese border called in an American spotter plane and South Vietnamese artillery Friday in a battle that appeared to be the most determined Cambodian effort yet to drive off the Viet Cong. (More on Page 2.)

Ouster 'Illegal'

Peking (UPI) — Prince Sihanouk called his overthrow illegal. He called for a referendum in Cambodia under the auspices of the International Control Commission. (More on Page 2.)

Criticism Heaped On Sihanouk

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — Newspapers in Phnom Penh continued to print abusive attacks against Prince Sihanouk, the ousted head of

state, while the new Cambodian rulers suspended constitutional rights and declared a state of emergency. Residents of the capital city, though, appeared unconcerned as they went about their business. (More on Page 2.)

Negotiations Pending

Washington — Striking postal workers were urged by their leaders to return to work immediately so the leaders and the Nixon administration could begin negotiating the strikers'

grievances. But there was no immediate indication that the strikers would comply with the agreement. (More on Page 1.)

Prices Rise In February

Washington — Though Labor Department statistics showed a strong rise in consumer prices in February, the rise actually was a little less than in the previous three months when special factors are considered, the department reported. (More on Page 2.)

Brandt Says Meeting Useful

Bonn — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany told his parliament that his meeting with Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany in Erfurt Thursday was necessary and useful. (More on Page 8.)

Small Business Aid Proposed

Washington — President Nixon, in a special message to Congress, proposed a variety of steps to aid small business. (More on Page 2.)

Another Nickel Clipped From Value Of \$10 Bill



Washington (UPI) — Higher food prices, a big jump in home mortgage interest rates and other price hikes in February continued the nation's worst rise in living costs in 20 years.

Last month's increase of 0.5% in typical family living costs clipped another nickel from the value of a \$10 bill and boosted the government's consumer price index to 132.5, the Labor Department said.

The index figure means it cost \$13.25 last month for food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation that cost \$10 a decade ago, reducing the value of the 1957-59 dollar to 75.5 cents.

At the same time, average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose \$1.06 to \$117.18. That was leaped 2.6 index points in the

single month, the bureau said.

The February price rise was slightly below January's but living costs still were 6.3% above a year earlier and were increasing at an even faster annual rate of 6.9% the past four months.

"November, December and January did show an acceleration," said Mr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the bureau, but he noted that the February rise eased the annual rate of rise from 7.2 to 6.9% for the past four months.

Popkin said the large jump in home mortgage rates accounted for about one-fifth of the entire February rise. But declined comment on whether the government's tight-money, high-interest policies against inflation are self-defeating.



BABY IN A CROCK

Charles Nolen didn't have much choice when he was posed for this picture in an old-fashioned two-gallon crock. He's only 3 months old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolen of Kansas City. He's simply following family tradition in having his picture taken in the crock just as his father and grandmother did.

Tax Breaks Requested For Small Businesses

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon, recalling the struggles of his father, Francis, as a small grocer in California, asked Congress Friday to pump new life into small businesses through tax breaks and easier credit.

It was the city's worst fire disaster since 1943 when a military plane crashed into a packing plant, killing 32 persons.

Fire officials said "some type of flammable liquid" was splashed in both hotel stairways, causing flames to spread so rapidly that residents were trapped on the fourth and fifth floor. Fire Chief Gordon Vickery said, "This means it was arson."

Mayor Wes Uhlman said federal officials had been tipped to the possibility of such a fire in Seattle. Fire officials stepped up their routine checks of hotels in the city. A fire team inspected the Ozark Thursday and found nothing unusual.

Vickery said that within six seconds after firemen arrived, flames had roared up the stairways and burst through the roof.

Firemen rushed to lift ladders to residents who clung to window sills as flames spread through their rooms.

School Lunch

Monday Elementary Schools

Butterbeer

Buttered corn

Pink lemonade

Fruit salad

Poor boy bars

Milk

Mr. & Sr. High Schools

Meat casserole with gravy or smoked chipped beef

Oven browned potatoes

Green beans or steamed cabbage

Cucumbers

Roux plate or apple-grapefruit salad

Bread and butter

Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese

Sandwiches

Garnishing cake with chocolate icing or fruit

Milk

Another provision would revise tax laws to make it easier for small businesses to attain partnership treatment resulting in lower taxation.

Still another would provide tax incentives to encourage lenders to help operations set up by members of minority groups.

Commerce Secretary Maurice

To help business requiring heavy outlay to get started, the President proposed extending from 5 years to 10 years the period over which losses can be carried forward for tax purposes.

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Survivor Says Three Died 'Trying To Help Each Other'

Norfolk (P) — The lone survivor of a freak accident in which three young companions were electrocuted said Friday the three died because they tried to help each other.

"The thing that will always stay with me," said Christie Gruber, 19, of Norfolk, "is that we were all such close friends and they got it when we were all trying to help each other."

Her friends, Carolyn Osborn, 21, Myles Patton, 20, and Donald Strate, 18, died when a 7,200-volt power line fell across the car in which they were sitting Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gruber, a Northeastern Nebraska College student as were the others, escaped through a window, narrowly escaping death.

The accident was described in vivid detail by Miss Gruber in an interview with the Norfolk Daily News. She had been under sedation until Friday.

Car Or Patton Hit

She said the power line either hit the front of the car or Patton, who was standing next to the car with the right door on the two-door hardtop open. Miss Osborn was behind the wheel.

Without making a sound, Patton slumped back onto the front seat of the car. Miss Osborn screamed, reached over to help Patton and was electrocuted as she touched Patton's head.

Sparks began to fly from Miss Osborn's hand and Patton's head. "Little fires" broke out up and down their bodies and across their faces and then they "fizzled out."

"They're going to die," said Miss Gruber, who was sitting in the back seat with Strate.

"Don't touch them," said Strate. "They're already dead. We got to get out of here... I got to get you out of here."

Knocked Off Balance

Strate then pushed forward the front seat and prepared to jump out of the car. He opened the door on the driver's side, but

Italian Movies Slow Production

Rome (P) — The golden days of the Italian movie industry may be over and there are signs of unemployment in it for the first time in many years.

The president of the Italian association of producers, Ettore Monaco, disclosed only 35 films were started in the past three months, compared with 60 in the first quarter last year.

Italian Movies Slow Production

Hastings — Linda Hunkins, Lakewood, Colo., a senior at Hastings College, has been awarded a \$3,300 fellowship for graduate study in sociology at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

the front seat flipped back, knocking him off balance.

He fell forward and was electrocuted when his foot hit the ground. One of his hands still clutched the car door.

Miss Gruber, now left alone, recalled reading something about not touching the ground to complete the electrical circuit, and she remembered Strate's

Rural Alda Fire Destroys House

Alda (P) — Fire completely destroyed a one-story frame farm house and an unattached garage about four-and-a-half miles south of this Hall County town Friday, fire officials said.

No one was in the house, owned by Loyal Denman, a spokesman for the Grand Island Rural Fire Department said. Units from rural Grand Island and Wood River responded to the fire alarm.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

warning not to touch the two victims in the front seat.

"I wanted to help them," Miss Gruber said Friday, "but I was even afraid to touch their clothing. I was sure I was going to die, but I am afraid of fire and I didn't want to burn."

Smoke Filled Car

She tried unsuccessfully to push the front seat forward as flames shot from the front of the car, where the power line was draped across the hood, "and the car was full of funny colored smoke that smelled awful." Sparks continued to jump from the three bodies.

Miss Gruber exited through a back window, using a shoulder safety strap to pull herself out face up.

That was the last thing she remembers. The teen-ager said she may have been knocked unconscious and fell from the car.

Miss Gruber said Patton had been firing a .22-caliber rifle at insulators on a power pole ahead of the car on the left side of the county road nine miles southwest of Norfolk.

Authorities believe a bullet severed the line and it whipped across the front of the car.

Farmers Say 'Ready To Haul Grain Again'

By GLENN KREUSCHER

Farm Editor

Most of the Nebraska NFO members who made the grain haul trip to Kansas City said Friday "we are ready to go again."

The truck caravan, planned to stretch out about seven miles, became much longer at points because of traffic conditions, explained NFO members.

The vanguard of trucks hit Kansas City, Kansas right at five o'clock and at 4 a.m. the next morning the unloading process was halted with about two dozen trucks still to be dumped the next morning.

NFO members were unhappy with a report that "they expected to get \$1.27 for their corn, but only got \$1.20 per bushel."

They said came from a misunderstanding with the press because the corn was sold at a set price about 6½ cents below rail delivery, which has a price preference at the terminal market.

NFO members said they

received a lot of attention from the public and the huge assembly of grain trucks provided the basis for many questions that the Nebraska farmers derived a great deal of satisfaction from answering.

"Because of being unable to transport corn out of our area, our market is considerably lower. We found out that at some points in Missouri corn is selling for \$1.45 per bushel because of a shortage of grain," explained an NFO spokesman.

Court Awards Mere Pittance In Libel Suit

Paris (P) — A French court ruled Friday that President Francois Duvalier of Haiti was libeled in the movie made from Graham Greene's novel "The Comedians."

It awarded him symbolic damages of one franc, 18 cents. He had sought 10 million francs from the film's distributors.

Deputy General Named

Washington (UPI) — Lt. Gen. William J. McCaffrey was named deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

He was graduated from Alma High School, the University of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and burial will be in Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

Dr. McCleery is survived by his widow, two daughters and a sister.



STAR PHOTO
WOOD EXPLAINS . . . land acquisition plans to residents.

City Officials Talk About Radial Plans

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

City officials met Friday evening with a standing-room-only crowd of approximately 100 persons to discuss the city's plans for an accelerated land program for the Northeast Radial.

The city will soon begin actively soliciting land in a diagonal line running from 19th and Holdrege to 39th and Adams.

Those attending the first of four neighborhood meetings at the Salvation Army Auditorium fired away a barrage of questions at city officials about the project.

Money Main Question

Many wanted answers about whether they would receive enough in order to buy another home elsewhere and on how the city would go about paying for their house.

Asst. City Atty. Richard Wood assured the area residents that they would receive a fair market price for their homes. Wood added that the city would also pay expenses a person would normally have to pay in selling a home, such as prepayment penalties on an existing mortgage and costs involved in the extending of an abstract.

Wood also said that 99% of the city's appraisals are in excess of the county appraisals for tax purposes and that the city would pay whichever of the two figures is higher.

City 'Concerned'

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf remarked that "these meetings are being held because we are concerned about you. We want you to know what is happening."

Schwartzkopf said he wanted to emphasize that "we are not coming here (into the Clinton area) to bulldoze you out."

Two possibilities for relocating people were mentioned at the meeting and city officials asked the people to respond to the ideas.

Moving One Possibility

One possibility was to move houses to lots which the city would purchase outside the path of the Northeast Radial.

The other possibility, Wood said, "is to swap homes." He said that maybe the city could purchase a home outside the path of the freeway and swap it for a home in the path of the

Northeast Radial. Neither of the two ideas has definitely been decided on.

Also attending the meeting for the city were Public Works Director Robert Obering, Denis Fettinger, the city's property manager and appraiser of property in the Northeast Radial. Human Rights Officer Gerald Henderson, and Asst. City Atty. Charles Humble.

Neighborhood meetings are also planned for Saturday at 2 p.m. and next Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. all at the Salvation Army Auditorium.

Curtis Urges Use Of Guard To End Strike

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said Friday that the government should move decisively to end the postal strike immediately.

Speaking on the Senate floor, he said "I urge that whatever power and means necessary, be used to bring the postal strike to an end and to see to it that it does not spread."

The Republican said he thinks the government should use the National Guard or whatever troops are available to move the mail. He said the Post Office Department is a government service and no one has the right to strike to curtail this service.

Postal Clerks May Consider Strike Support

Omaha (P) — The 850-member Local 11 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks will hold a special membership meeting in Omaha Saturday, State Federation President Kenneth Wilson reported.

Wilson said the membership might make a decision on what support to give striking eastern seaboard postal workers, but he could not predict what action the membership might take.

He said Federation members are not especially communicative at this point.

Plant Closing Could Hike Jobless Rate Up To 6%

Grand Island (UPI) — The manager of the State Employment Office here said Friday the 520-man layoff at the Cornhusker Army Ammunition Plant could mean an unemployment rate as high as 6% in Grand Island this spring.

Orville Willis noted the

Man Decides Not To Press Charges Against Car Thief

Monroeville, Pa. (P) — Harry Beatty Jr. of Newell in Fayette County worked all winter to save enough money to buy a car.

Willis said the new layoff ordered Thursday by the Army will be initiated starting in May.

He added that the new layoff is more serious than the 500-man layoff last November because the majority of the workers involved in the upcoming layoff involves those who must work to make a living.

He said many people in the November layoff were housewives.

Looking at a more optimistic side, Willis said even with the current layoff, the Grand Island employment level remains 5,000 to 6,000 higher than it was 6 years ago.

Airport Firemen Go Back To Work

London (P) — Firemen at London's Heathrow airport agreed to go back to work Friday and the world's busiest international aerial crossroads took in night flights for the first time in two weeks.

The men voted Friday to resume work while a government team investigates the airport's labor troubles.

He was graduated from Alma High School, the University of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

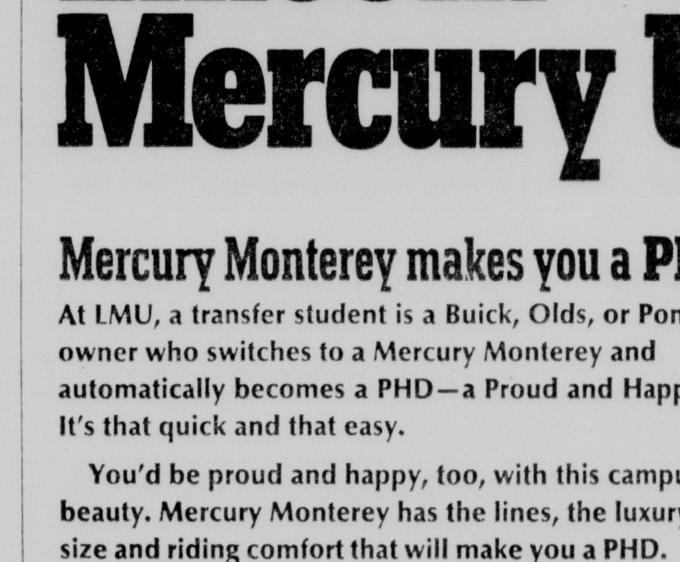
Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and burial will be in Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

Dr. McCleery is survived by his widow, two daughters and a sister.

Symphony Performs

Wayne — The Sioux City Symphony Orchestra, joined by two soloists from Wayne State, will present a concert Wednesday evening, as the finale of the college's Special Programs for the year.

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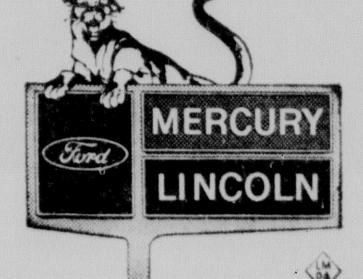
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLEAR

The fish bowl of politics is not an easy place to be. Like so many other endeavors, it can leave the individual damned if the does and damned if he doesn't. Thus, President Nixon has received a cool reception in some quarters to his proposed new program of federal aid to needy college students.

The idea would be to provide more federally guaranteed loans to students from low-income families, thereby attempting to remove the financial stumbling block to higher education. But some educators and others have asked some pertinent questions.

Banks, they have said, may well provide no more money for such loans, even though they are guaranteed. And one educator asked just how big a favor we would be doing students to lend them money at high interest rates and for long terms.



President Nixon has leaned heavily on loan programs in other areas, as opposed to grants. The question asked by the educator is one that can be asked in other areas. How big a favor do we do people by providing them with loans when they otherwise might be unable to get them?

Undoubtedly there are times when we would do a favor. This would include such things as rural electrification, loans to farmers, home mortgage loans and others. Student loans have to date provided some young people with an education who might otherwise not have received one.

Nixon stated in proposing his program that "something is basically unequal when a young person whose family earns more than \$15,000 a year is nine times more likely to attend college than a young person whose family earns less than \$3,000."

Again, no one would argue with that. But is the answer really an extension of the loan program or might it not be found in the eradication of poverty? This is the kind of thing that is bothersome to the mind in regard to many of the President's programs.



There are strong indications that his cure for the farm program will end up being the elimination of many farmers. His efforts against crime carry with them a distinct threat to many of the constitutional freedoms of all people.

His civil rights program becomes so broad that it defies definition and loses all identity. His anti-inflation struggle tends to create hardships for those least able to afford it.

Thus, there is throughout much of his program a kind of confusion and conflict that are beginning to emerge as a circle with no real beginning and no real end. There is a tendency to strike at the surface of problems but to ignore their true essence, their real significance.

The student loan program, of course, was initiated under the auspices of past Democratic presidents. It was once a beginning, perhaps, on solving the problem but our challenge is to constantly improve on what we have.



We go in big for loans to low-income families in a number of areas. But the problem is that a loan is often not much of a solution. In fact, it can be the means of further misery and hardship.

It is great when one obtains the loan but it can be tough when it comes time to pay it off. The problem is that the low-income families lack the means of paying off their indebtedness.

Many students would be in the same shape. Presumably, they would so improve their income potential by graduating from college that their education loan would be no great burden to them.

But young people, even college graduates, starting out in the world today have one strike against them if they carry a heavy indebtedness. And a loan program to get their diploma would constitute a heavy debt.

It is true, as Nixon says, that there is something basically unequal but we should try to correct the inequality at its source, not at the point of consequence.

WILLIAM B. DICKINSON, JR.

Defense Industry Claims To Be In Financial Crisis

WASHINGTON — The sickest industry in America today is not automobiles, homebuilding, or airlines. To the surprise of nearly everyone, defense contracting has surfaced as the candidate for this dubious honor. And as new hearings on Capitol Hill show, Congress is not above rubbing salt into the wounds of the "military-industrial complex."

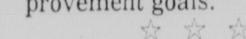
Hearings on the jinxed F-111 are expected to reveal that costs have soared to more than \$16 million a plane — \$3 million higher than the top figure cited in previous testimony. By the time the Air Force gets its 547 swing-winged craft, it will have cost the taxpayers \$8.7 billion.

Money overruns have lost much of their shock value since the troubles of the C-5A supersonic jet were aired last year. Very little notice was paid, for example, to the disclosure early this month that the cost of the Navy's Mark-48 torpedo system has grown from its original estimate of \$655 million to the latest estimate of \$3.9 billion.

While the Pentagon and defense contractors try to keep the fire on Capitol Hill contained, they're feeling new heat from other quarters. The most dogged critic of "military boondoggling" is A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a former Pentagon cost efficiency expert whose job was eliminated after he testified to Congress on the \$1.8 billion in C-5A cost overruns.

Fitzgerald is roaming the nation under the sponsorship of The Businessmen's Education Fund, telling business groups just how full of fat he thinks the defense budget is. He blames permissiveness in military procurement practices during the 1960s for much of today's inflation. "The military budget is high because the government officials who really matter want it that way," Fitzgerald says. "So far, both the President and the secretary of

defense have avoided binding commitments to tough improvement goals."



Much of the sniping at the defense industry has been based on the idea that the industry is rich and makes big profits. But economist Eliot Janeway points to the current financial crisis of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. as evidence that "the military-industrial complex is, instead, stone broke and, moreover, is breaking everything and everybody vulnerable to its distress."

Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor last year, wants the Defense Department to release more than \$500 million currently involved in contract disputes so that it can avoid "impairment of continued performance." The company lost \$32.6 million in 1969, in contrast to \$44.5 million net profit in 1968. Defense officials agreed to provide Lockheed with interim financing so that the flow of military hardware can continue.

Defense procurement cutbacks combined with slashes in spending for space programs have left the nation's aerospace and defense industries in a bind. Unemployment in California, where dependency on such contracts is greatest, is up to 5 per cent. There is said to be a widespread feeling on the West Coast that California is leading the nation into the next recession.

Major dislocations in the defense-oriented U.S. economy seem to be inevitable. Even if the economy as a whole adjusts smoothly to defense cutbacks, there will be intense local difficulties. Advance planning for such difficulties is crucial to overcoming them. But this is just the kind of long-range vision that has been lacking in defense industries which, for a decade or more, have become accustomed to the pole position in the scramble for tax dollars.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'It Can't Pass Inspection!
I've Been Told To Unload It!'

Two Germanys Meet

East and West Germany concluded an historic meeting this week in the form of conferences between leading heads of state. East German Premier Willi Stoph and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt reportedly parted in cordiality, even though little of substance was accomplished.

But no great progress was anticipated. It is considered encouraging that the two Germanys were able to meet in a harmonious atmosphere, with large East German crowds demonstrating their approval.

At this point in time, it would appear that Germany has finally resigned herself to a division that might never end. Consequently, it has proceeded to look toward an accommodation of that fact, to find the means whereby the two states can exist without conflict.

It will not be easy, what with a communist

government on one side and a democratic government on the other. Nor will the divided city of Berlin and the infamous Berlin Wall make much of any contribution to the peace of Europe.

But Berliners and all Germans are slowly coming to the same realization that is pressing upon the rest of the world. This is the realization that civilization faces a menacing crossroads leading either to meaningful peace or virtual annihilation of the human race. A divided Germany remains one of the follies of the last world war but it need not and should not be the basis of still more international disaster.

Many problems remain between the two nations but the meeting between Stoph and Brandt has produced some hopeful signs for the future.

Cambodia Poses Threat

On the surface of it, the events in Cambodia during the week appear to weigh in favor of the United States. A strongly anti-communist premier, the new power behind the government, has replaced Prince Norodom Sihanouk with a new chief of state, one with the same anti-communist bias.

The prince is a wily fellow of high and varied talents and many high-ranking friends in Washington, but he couldn't successfully cope with the use of Cambodian territory as a refuge for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and he stands accused of political crimes ranging from nepotism and being a playboy to listening to his wife.

The new regime has pledged to continue Sihanouk's proclaimed policy of neutrality and the U.S. recognizes it through an assumption that the new government came to power by constitutional means, thus the continuity of government continues.

Premier Lon Nol, however, appears to be

making moves that are stronger than Prince Sihanouk would have dared or wanted to try and which could backfire on the U.S. Large Cambodian army units, according to intelligence reports, are moving into the northeast corner of the country where the Vietnamese communist troops are camping in sanctuaries from the Vietnam war.

If the Cambodian army, which is smaller than the estimated aggregate number of communist forces, cannot move them out and the confrontation leads to a war between Cambodia and North Vietnam, who will be called upon to bail out the Cambodians or will the country be permitted to fall? The U.S. is the biggest factor in any of the possibilities and any desire to commit American forces to another country would blow the President's Southeast Asia policy to bits.

Still, for the present, a pro-American neutral government in Cambodia looks better than a pro-communist neutral government.

JAMES RESTON

Postal Workers' Strike Typifies Thinking Today

That Power And Defiance Are Only Solutions

NEW YORK — The idea is growing in America today that nothing succeeds but power. Reason, common sense, and compromise are ineffective, according to this theory, but defiance works. And the new thing and the most disturbing thing, is that most people seem to feel that this theory is not only wrong and dangerous, but that they are helpless to do anything about it.

The most powerful communities in the nation now seem most powerless when confronted by the defiance of the minority and the majority. And the defiance of the minority is now spreading to government employees.

Last week, the municipal

employees of San Francisco tied up the city for the first time in history. This week the federal employees have paralyzed the postal services of New York City, and their strike is spreading into neighboring states, against the clear prohibitions of the law.

The postal employees in New York have a legitimate grievance. They are asked to survive in this spectacularly expensive city on the same low wages that are tolerable for mail carriers in the small towns of the nation, and they have clearly decided that they can not only break the law but get away with it and be rewarded in the process.

One letter-carrier in New York expressed the defiant mood of the moment. "Everybody else strikes and gets a big pay increase," he told Damon Stetson of the New York Times. "The teachers, sanitation men and transit workers all struck in violation of the law and got big increases. Why shouldn't we? We've been nice guys too long."

No doubt New York will survive for a few days without mail, and considering all the junk mail, even rejoice, but surviving without law, without penalties even for federal employees who defy the law, is more serious.

"Government implies the power of making laws," said Alexander Hamilton in the Federalist Papers. "It is essential to the idea of a law that it be attended with a sanction; or, in other words, a penalty or punishment for disobedience. If there be no penalty annexed to disobedience, the resolutions or commands which pretend to be laws will, in fact, amount to nothing more than advice or recommendation."

This is about where we are today in the American cities, and even with the federal employees. They think there is no remedy for their grievances except defiance, and no penalty or punishment for defiance, which raises some interesting questions.

If government employees defy the law of the government, why shouldn't anybody else? If they are rewarded and not punished by their defiance, why not the

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject will be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Flying Blind

Lincoln, Neb.

Imagine that you are seated on an airplane which has just taken off on a Chicago-to-Los-Angeles flight. The time is the not too distant future. The voice of the pilot is heard over the intercom:

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, this is the captain speaking. Welcome aboard our flight. I hope that we have a safe trip for you today.

"I would like to share with you something which makes me especially happy. This is my first flight in this aircraft and even though some of my fellow pilots thought me unqualified, I was appointed to fill this position by the president of the company. I am very grateful for the opportunity to serve both you and his fine organization. Any apprehension that you have had as a result of reading about my previous record, which some have described as mediocre, is really without foundation. It is true that there always has been another pilot along to take over and correct the errors that I have made, but these errors have not been too frequent and only on a few occasions have I made the same mistake two or three times. You certainly will not be able to find anyone who will accuse me of snobbishly sticking my head above the crowd.

"If you look out the window, you will see that we are passing over the state of Nebraska. I must confess that I feel a certain twinge of regret at this time, because that state was

the home of a benefactor of mine. This fine man was a United States senator and happened to have great though indirect influence over the president of my company and, hence, over myself. He was a champion of those of us who might not always fit into the 'superior' category. His words convinced my boss to allow me to take charge of this flight today. I had hoped that he might be with us, but tragedy overtook him. It seems that while in a foreign country, he was taken ill. When offered the services of a most excellent surgeon, he chose to be true to his principles, and in the fact of pressure from the crowd, chose a man they all called mediocre. My benefactor was a man of fortitude and courage. It is most unfortunate that an unforeseen complication developed and that he no longer can be counted among the living. Those of us who remain behind will always honor and follow his teachings.

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"Good morning, ladies and

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DeBacker Loses Another Round

By Associated Press

Clarence DeBacker, the Fremont juvenile whose bids for freedom have twice reached the State Supreme Court and once reached the U.S. Supreme Court, lost another round in court Friday.

A split Nebraska Supreme Court affirmed the Lancaster District Court in dismissing DeBacker's request for a writ of habeas corpus.

DeBacker was adjudged a juvenile delinquent in 1968, was

placed in the Kearney Boys Training School and later was transferred to the Nebraska Penal Complex on an administrative finding of incorrigibility.

In the majority opinion Friday, Supreme Court Judge Leslie Boslaugh recalled that four of the seven judges previously had agreed with DeBacker's contention that Nebraska's Juvenile Court Act is unconstitutional because it denies juveniles the right to jury trial. But under Nebraska's Constitution, five judges must concur to declare a state law unconstitutional.

Judge Boslaugh's opinion rejected DeBacker's new contention that classifying juveniles separately from adults violates

the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. Other arguments advanced by William Line of Fremont, DeBacker's attorney, also were rejected by the majority opinion.

The U.S. Supreme Court late last year decided that the DeBacker case was not a proper vehicle for testing Nebraska's juvenile law because the case developed before the May 20, 1968 date when the court's position on such matters was changed through a case known as *Duncan versus Louisiana*.

Judge Robert L. Smith joined in the result of Boslaugh's majority opinion Friday only because the DeBacker case antedated May 20, 1968.

Judge Harry Spencer

dissented from the majority opinion and renewed his previously advanced opinion that Nebraska's five-judge rule itself violates the federal constitution.

Additionally, Spencer wrote: "The position of the majority here is that since juveniles may properly be classified separately from adults for certain purposes, they may also be classified separately from adults in granting or withholding specifically guaranteed constitutional rights. That position simply means that a juvenile is not a 'person' or a 'citizen' protected by either the state or the federal constitution. That position I cannot accept."

Arguello's Life Terms Are Upheld

By Associated Press

The life sentences given Richard F. Arguello in Lincoln for murder in the deaths of his wife and daughter were upheld by the State Supreme Court Friday.

Arguello had pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the slayings of Joyce Frieda Arguello and Shawn Marie Arguello and drew life terms on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Lawyers for Arguello sought to get the sentences reduced on grounds his wife had subjected Arguello to "extreme provocation" before and at the time of the killings, sufficient to cause Arguello "temporarily to lose his senses."

Said the Supreme Court: "We find nothing in the record to support a finding that the sentence imposed was the result of an abuse of discretion on the part of the trial court."

In other opinions Friday, the court:

Reversed the Cass County District Court which had ruled in favor of defendant William Budd, in a \$100,000 libel and slander damages suit brought by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. The Supreme Court directed the district court to enter a judgment in favor of the insurance company.

Upheld Lancaster District Court in awarding \$100,000 in damages for injuries received when she tripped and fell on a city sidewalk. The defendants were the city of Lincoln and individual owners of premises adjoining the street and sidewalk.

Affirmed the two to four year sentence given Dale Wefso in Clay County District Court after Wefso allegedly violated terms of probation on a previous breaking and entering charge.

Upheld Lancaster County District Court for new trial the case of William Washington, convicted of manslaughter. The reversal was ordered on grounds the jury had improperly instructed on self defense issue.

Agreed with the Buffalo County District Court in refusing to dismiss a property settlement incidental to a divorce obtained by Naomi Zachry from Neile Zachry.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Secretary Has Three Dreams

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q.—"I've worked 30 years as an executive secretary and will retire next year at 65 with a top pension. Here are my three retirement dreams. First, I'd like to attend a finishing school where they teach you how to dress, use cosmetics, etc. Second, I'd like to get a face lift. My morale will rise if I can remedy my saggy jowls and baggy eyes. Third, I'd like to hunt seriously for a husband but I hate to think of going to my grave a spinster. Am I being foolish?"

A.—Not at all. Retirement should be a time to turn the page and start a fresh chapter filled with new pursuits and experiences. If you've long

dreamed of making yourself more attractive, now's the time. If the jowls and baggy eyes bother you, check with a reputable facial surgeon and see what he suggests. And if you're determined to try matrimony, remind yourself that while the pickings are lean after 60, there's probably an unattached male tucked away somewhere on this planet who will fall for your charms and vice versa.

Q.—"Please urge folks not to act rashly in a crisis. My husband died last year and two days after the funeral someone offered to buy the house. It seems like a generous offer so I sold, put the money in the bank, and

A.—Thanks for your letter. Bereavement often brings strains and tensions which may cause an individual to act without thinking. As a general rule, a bereaved individual should wait a year or more before making any major decisions such as selling a home or moving to a new community.

Q.—"I'm 68, retired, weigh

a flabby 187, and don't exactly

cut an ideal figure in swim-

ming trunks. My wife says it's

a disgrace for me to waddle

around the shape I'm in. But I

just learned to swim two years

ago and we're paying hefty

high season rates at this

Florida resort where we're

spending the winter. Don't you

feel I'm as entitled as the next

member to wear swim

trunks?"

A.—Sure do. Folks who at-

tend resorts should be

prepared to see all kinds,

shapes and sizes of humanity.

I don't imagine your

avordupois is any more oddly

distributed than that of a

great many others who may

be disporting themselves in

the surf and sand. But why

don't you try reducing, or at

least toughening up the flap?

If you had the initiative to

learn to swim a couple of

years ago, why not resolve to

achieve a trimmer figure the

next two years?

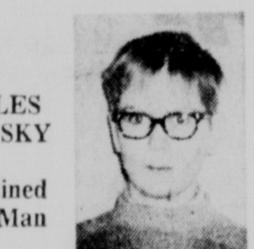
(c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Meet Star Carrier Charles Dobrusky

Charles Dobrusky of Seward is a very determined boy. He wanted to excel on his paper route and with the whole-hearted support of his parents, he has managed to do just that.

In the four months of his career as a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, he has pleased his customers with his efficient and early service and has also accumulated a sizeable sum of money.

A student at Seward Public



CHARLES DOBRUSKY

Determined Young Man

School, Charles' favorite spare time activities revolve around such sports as football, basketball, baseball, hunting and camping.

His less strenuous interests are collecting rocks and model cars.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eman Dobrusky, feel that having a paper route has taught their son how to handle money, how to organize his time and the importance of thrift and responsibility.

Young men interested in becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact The State Carrier Dept. The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

The governor's office said the resignation would be effective March 31.

Omahan Guilty Of Selling Drugs

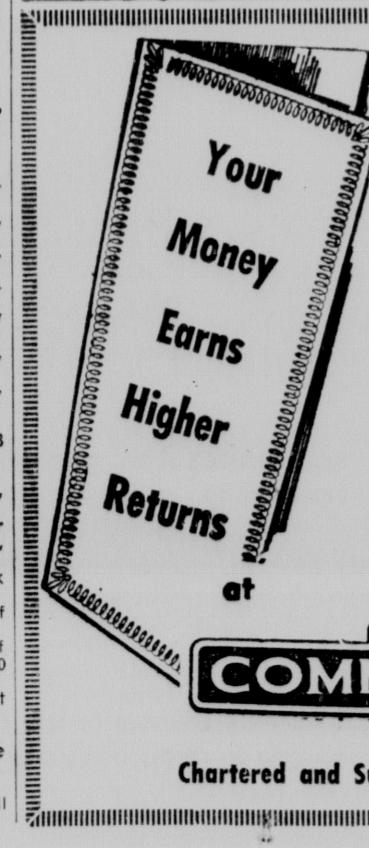
Omaha (UPI) — Federal District Judge Richard E. Robinson has deferred sentencing Leonard McClarty who was found guilty by a jury of eight women and four men of selling illegal drugs.

McClarty, 35, Omaha, testified he was merely a go-between in a narcotics transaction. He said he was a heroin user and that an informer gave him three of the capsules for his trouble.

Today's Calendar

Saturday

NMCA Mid-Continent Region, Hotel Lincoln, 8:30 a.m.
Parents Without Partners, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Nebraska Educational Media Association, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m.
Introductory Insurance School, Cornhusker, noon.
Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Rotary past. District 565 governors, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Music Teachers, Cornhusker, noon.
Acacia Alumni, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.
Nebraska Bandmasters Convention, Westbrook Music Building, 11th & R.
University Theatre, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Howell Theatre, 12th & R., 8 p.m.
Nebraska Wesleyan Spring Break begins.
Lincoln Community Playhouse, "Night of the Iguana," 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Public Schools Festival of Musical Arts, Pershing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppet Theatre, "Castle Classics," 2:30 p.m.
Northeast High School play, 7:30 p.m.
Amherst College, "The Wizard of Oz," Union Auditorium, 49th & Preston, 7 p.m.
District Speech Contest, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, Knolls, noon.
National Association of Retired Civil Employees, Knolls, noon.



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6 1/2% per annum on 6-year automatically renewable certificates
6% per annum on 2-year automatically renewable certificates
5 1/2% per annum on 6-month automatically renewable certificates
5% per annum on money in passbook savings.
7 1/2% per annum on \$100,000 minimum 1-year automatically renewable certificates

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432-2746

CARMICHAEL

OH, THEY STILL RUN BUGES-- IT'S JUST THE SERVICE THEY'VE DISCONTINUED--



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Hemingford Man Dies Shortly After 100th Birthday

Hemingford (Ia) — A. G. (Gus) Danbom, honored by fellow townsmen and friends from over the area on his 100th birthday March 12, died at his home in Hemingford after an apparent heart attack.

He had lived in the Hemingford area for 60 years.

An open house was held on his birthday and Danbom received messages from President Nixon, Gov. Norbert Tiemann, members of Congress and other dignitaries.

Born in Sweden, Danbom came to the United States and settled in Iowa in 1882. He moved to the Hemingford area in 1910, and since 1917 had lived in the house he built himself in town.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church. Danbom at various times was a farmer, operated a grocery store and was in the construction business.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Leo Toohey of Alliance; three sons, M. E. Danbom of Tyler, Tex., A. E. Danbom of Exeter, Calif., and M. T. Danbom of Hemingford, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

Saturday, March 21, 1970

The Lincoln Star 5

RENT YOUR LAWN TOOLS!

Tillers for re-seeding lawns	\$3.00 per hour
(2 hour minimum)	
Gas Lawn Edger	\$2.00 per hour
Lawn Boy Lawn Mower	\$1.75 per hour
Gas Powered Aerator	(2 hour minimum) \$4.00 per hour
Lawn Rollers	\$2.00 per day
Portable Power Post Hole Digger	(2 hour minimum) \$3.50 per hour
Chain Saws	(2 hour minimum) \$4.00 per hour

29th & A St.

423-8591

Palm Sunday

Dining

can be a big treat for the entire family at:

Bishop Cafeteria

Open 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Serving the finest food . . . prepared to perfection in pleasant surroundings.

Down Town Lincoln, 1325 "P" St.

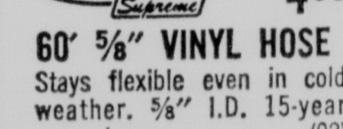
BAKER HARDWARE CO.

Northwest Corner of 9th and "O"
Lincoln's Hardware Location Since 1887
Phone 432-3317

SPRING SALE



499



60' 5/8" VINYL HOSE
Stays flexible even in cold weather. 5/8" I.D. 15-year guarantee. (02)



108



4 lbs. SERVESS 99¢
FAST GROW SEED
Combines best domestic rye with creeping fescue and perennial rye. (09)



299



TEFLON PRUNER
Teflon coating keeps blades sharp and clean. Angled cutting head. (11)

YOUR CHOICE 6.99

(unassembled)



Susan Deitemeyer Is A Friday Bride



the bridesmaids appeared in the petal pink shade and the bridesmaids were in the sashon rose tone. The empire bodices were designed with Eton collars and cuffed Bishop sleeves. They carried bouquets of bridal pink and aristocrat roses.

Gary Granquist of Omaha served as best man and the groomsmen and ushers included David Buntain, Brian Heacock, David Piester, William Richardson of Kansas City, Mo., James Evinger of Boulder, Colo., William Jepsen of St. Paul, Minn., Bruce Christianson of Bowling Green, Ky., Roger Beverage, James Schaffer, Bartley Forbes of Dallas, Tex. and Thomas Wiese of Omaha.

Satin-faced organza fashioned the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. The sculptured Empire bodice, patterned with a lace plastron, was designed with a mandarin collar edged with rosettes of seed pearls and crystals, and long, cuffed Bishop sleeves. The skirt, in the dirndl mode, was completed with a cathedral train. Her train-length veil of illusion was held to the head with a cap of gown-matching jeweled lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and pink hyacinths, centered with white orchids.

Mr. Thacker and his bride will reside at 1409 F St., in Lincoln.

The bride will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of which she has served as president. She also is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Delta honoraries. Mr. Thacker, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, also will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where he is editor of the Cornhusker.

Classes Scheduled

The Southeast Family YMCA, 60th and South Sts., is accepting registration for classes to be taught during its Spring Quarter Program which will begin next week. Classes for men, women and children will be offered, and for further information, interested persons are asked to contact Henry L. Walling, Branch Executive, at 438-0961.

The classes being scheduled include "Slim-R-Size" women's exercise and fitness classes to be taught at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Child care will be available for those interested in participating in the eight-week course.

On Tuesday afternoons at 1 o'clock an eight-week Ladies

Arts and Crafts Class, which will emphasize decoupage, macrame and other contemporary crafts, will be taught.

Youngsters in grades 4, 5 and 6 may register for a course in Youth Arts and Crafts to be taught at 3:45 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. During the eight-week course, participants will do creative work in various mediums.

Six Girls and Boys Tumbling Classes for youngsters in grades 1 through 9 will be offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3:45, 4:30 and 5:15 o'clock. The classes will emphasize basic tumbling and gymnastic skills in addition to acrobatic dancing for girls.

An eight-week course in charcoal and pencil Sketching and Drawing for youngsters and adults will be taught at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evenings.

Spring officially put in its appearance just in time to greet Miss Ann Maly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly, Jr., and Walter Imig, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Imig, when they arrived at a party for which Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Haynie and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, were hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haynie.

Attendance from Lincoln will be Mrs. McLafferty, Mrs. H. K. Moffitt, and Mrs. F. F. Birnbaum, Omaha Colony President.

During the afternoon, Mrs. M. J. Hewitt, National Board

Parents Without Partners will meet Monday evening, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Goodyear, 4335 F St. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Cather, 1140 Alrich Rd., will be hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon, March 24, when she entertains the members of the Heritage League at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Highlighting the "guest day" meeting will be a book review to be presented by Mrs. Ralph Hill.

The Civic Newcomers will meet at noon on Tuesday, March 24, at East Hills Supper Club.

Party Follows Wedding Rehearsal



For the wedding of Miss Susan Kay Deitemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deitemeyer of Beatrice and Robert Thacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thacker, which took place on Friday evening, March 20, the sanctuary of the Centenary Methodist Church in Beatrice was appointed with roses in tones of pink. The 7:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Clarence Buehler, and Miss Imogene Scammon played the wedding music. Gary Granquist was the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Roger Beverage was her sister's matron of honor, and included in the threeomes of bridesmaids were Mrs. Bartley Forbes of Dallas, Tex., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ronald Stading, Mrs. William Jepsen of St. Paul, Minn. The four bridesmaids were Miss Katie Guild of Omaha; Miss Carrie Douglass of Ft. Riley, Kan., Miss Ann Kohlmeier of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Miss Ann Brayton of Stuart. The attendants appeared in alike frocks of peau de soie and chiffon. The matron of honor and

and the last in a long series of parties honoring the bride-elect and her fiance.

Last evening was a busy one for Miss Maly, Mr. Imig and the wedding entourage. Before arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haynie there had been a wedding rehearsal.

In the picture are, back row, left to right: Miss Jean Ernst, Miss Maly, Walter Imig, and Mick Snider. In front are Mrs. Dorland Douglas, Miss Marsia Maly, Mrs. Robert Norris, Robert Norris, and Mrs. Robert Hurlburt.

Prenuptial Parties

Pre-nuptial courtesies have begun for spring bride-elect, Miss Beverly Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Burk, whose marriage to David L. Lyman, will be an event of Saturday, April 11.

Hostesses at a courtesy which took place on Friday evening in honor of the soon-to-be-bride, were Mrs. Lester Retherford and Mrs. Doug Ahlberg, who entertained at the home of Mrs. Retherford. During the evening the guests, all relatives of Miss Burk, presented her with a miscellaneous shower.

Complimenting Miss Burk on Wednesday evening, March 25, will be Mrs. Jan Jasinski, Miss Chris Lyman and Miss Linda Lyman who will entertain at a party to be held at the Union Savings and Loan party room. The guest list will include members of Mr. Lyman's family who will present the bride-elect with a miscellaneous shower.

Also on Miss Burk's late March calendar is the party for which Miss Janie Rodaway, Miss Joyce Halling, Miss Terrie Heuer, Miss Janis Pohlmeier, Miss Marlene Boldt and Miss Diane Kohtz will be hostesses when they entertain in the party room at the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. on Tuesday evening, March 31. It is to be a linen shower and the guests will be Miss Burk's co-workers in the Nebraska State Department of Motor Vehicles, and her sorority sisters from Phi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of which she is serving as president.

Miss Burk will be the incentive for another party, a miscellaneous shower, on Thursday evening, April 2, when Mrs. Wayne Kubitz will be a hostess at her home.

Marsha Harmon, Penney's wig stylist and consultant will be in our Hair Goods Department Saturday, March 21, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Penneys
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CLEANING CENTERS
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The 'Mia' wig makes the perfect put-on! Great gear for the quick-change artist — you! This, our modern acrylic 'Mia' wig that's real looking, prestyled too! Just shake it out and put on a sleek new do. Fashioned with lots of stretch and packed in its own carrying case with styrofoam head.....\$19

See Penneys for a complete selection of hair accessories— everything from shampoo to spray, brushes to conditioner.



The bride appeared in a gown of organza and Alencon lace. The lace formed an overlay for the Empire bodice, designed with a high, minutely bowed collar, and fashioned the cuffed Bishop sleeves. The lace motif was repeated in applique on to pattern the floor-length skirt of organza. Her floor-length veil of illusion was lace bordered and was accented with a blusher veil. Both were held in place with a crown of lace. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Bridge: lethal weapon

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦ 10 8 6 3	5
♦ A Q 5	
♦ A J 10 9	
♦ 8 5	
WEST	
♦ K 7 2	5
♦ 9	7
♦ K 8 6 4	♦ 7 3 2
♦ A K 10 7 3	♦ Q J 6
SOUTH	
♦ A Q J 9 4	
♦ K 6 4	
♦ Q 5	
♦ 9 4 2	

The bidding:

West North East South
1 ♠ Dbl 1 ♦ 4 ♣

Opening lead — king of clubs.

The most interesting hands are those where there is a running battle between the declarer and the defenders, first one side and then the other attempting to score the lethal blow. Consider this deal where both sides poured a maximum amount of effort into the struggle.

West led the king of clubs, on which East played the queen. In accordance with standard convention, East's queen play guaranteed either the jack or no more clubs.

It was not difficult for West to conclude from the bidding that East had the jack rather than a void of clubs. So West shifted to his singleton heart at trick two, planning later to lead a low club to the jack and thus get a heart ruff to defeat the contract.

Declarer realized what West had in mind and made his first good move when he won the heart shift in dummy and played a spade to the ace, deliberately giving up the

B. Jay Becker
chance of winning a trump finesse.

He then led the queen of diamonds, finessing against the king, and continued with a diamond to the ten. After discarding a club on the ace of diamonds, declarer played the jack of diamonds and on it discarded his last club.

As a result of this key play, South was now home. West won the diamond with the king but could not put East on lead for the heart ruff. The only other trick West made was the king of spades, and South made exactly four spades.

It is true that West could have defeated the contract by leading a heart at trick one and later underleading his A-K of clubs, but, in fairness to West, it should be said this method of defense is much easier to find when you see all four hands.

Abby: this time, pass the buck

DEAR ABBY: I have been married nearly two years, and I will never forget one wedding present because 16 of my husband's relatives pitched in and bought it for me. It was an electric appliance which they got wholesale. I figured out that they each put in one dollar!

What do you think I should give her?

EYE FOR AN EYE

DEAR EYE: Since you obviously are an "eye for an eye" believer, give her a dollar. But she's your husband's sister, so

everyone not to buy her a house gift. She wants "cash" instead as she is afraid they might select things which won't look right in her house.

What do you think I should give her?

EYE FOR AN EYE

DEAR EYE: Since you obviously are an "eye for an eye" believer, give her a dollar. But she's your husband's sister, so

Also, surgery, shock, and nervous disorders rob the hair of lustre and life.

Medication of all types is filtered out thru the hair shaft within two weeks. Anyone knowledgeable in the field of hair chemistry, and I can tell you that shampooing, permanent waving, bleaching, and dying hair will not harm it one bit.

Hair is damaged by pep pills, sleeping pills, diet pills, tranquilizers, and the worst of all being birth control pills.

CAROL THE COSMETOLOGIST



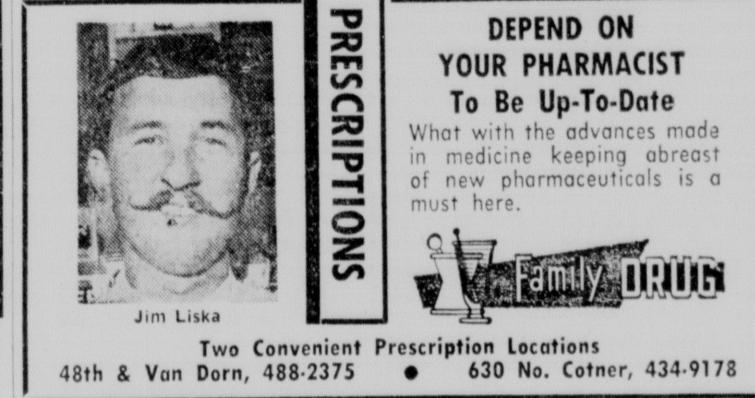
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Flower Lovers Special
GAY SPRING FLOWERS
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What with the advances made in medicine keeping abreast of new pharmaceuticals is a must here.

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Here are just two from a big collection of those wonderful little light weight all purpose coats, that are the big excitement this Spring. Choose from cotton ducks, poplins, wet looks, nylon cere and canvas.

Lg. fig. Fortel and cotton canvas in Navy

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Miller & Paine

King's Faith In Nonviolence Is Emphasized In New Film

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

Washington (UPI) — There is a scene in the new film about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in which he is struck by a rock while leading a march. He winces at the blow and then looks around in puzzlement as his companions seek to shelter him. Newsmen crowd forward to ask if he is hurt.

King slips off his tie. "No, I've been hit in the head so many times I'm immune to it."

The voice is not that of King in the pulpit, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial or before the news cameras. It is softer and without the surging fervor that is familiar. And it seemed to this viewer that he sensed his time was running out.

It All Happened

King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis... may be the most violent motion picture of the year. To show in 2½ hours the public life of this black preacher between 1955 and 1968 requires such scenes of blood and boiling emotion that the viewer may

leave the theater feeling pummeled. Even worse is the knowledge that it all happened.

But violence is not what this film is all about. It is about something that is as hard to accept in a darkened theater as it was when it was happening at the bus stops in Montgomery, in the crushing stream of fire hoses in Birmingham, at the Pettus Bridge in Selma and on the streets of Cicero.

It is that Martin Luther King never stopped believing that nonviolence would win.

From the first days of the bus boycott, when we hear him say: "If we are wrong, justice is a lie," to the end at Memphis, when he cries "I have been to the mountain," King never said "Hit back." Nor is there anything to be read in the face that changes from sleek youth to puffy middle age in 13 hectic years that hints of flagging faith.

Even when his last march in Memphis ended in the disaster of black-initiated violence, King did not seem to consider that he may have been wrong. He does

then, however, actually seem to be a man who sees himself dead, and perhaps preferring it to doubt.

The audience knows what happened a short time later on the Memphis motel balcony.

There are only a few glimpses of what movie biographers usually fancy as the "human side" of their subject.

There is a quick look at a very nervous man about to receive the Nobel Prize while he is praised in Swedish and a rare moment in Chicago when the all-stops-out singing of Mahalia Jackson brings a slow smile to his face. But aside from that it is almost entirely the picture of a man who belonged to the public.

Special Fund

Every cent collected at the special showings Tuesday at 1,000 theaters in more than 300 cities goes to a special fund dedicated to carrying on King's ideals and work.

In Lincoln the film, sponsored by the Council of Churches and Church Women United, will be shown at the Nebraska Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

But when you have paid your \$5, you get no hard sell message. You only get another look at Martin Luther King, believe him or not.

Senate OKs Draft Head

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City-Owned Houses Unsuitable For Renting To Be Sold

City-owned houses unsuitable for renting will be auctioned off, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf announced Friday.

The public sale is part of a new plan for the disposition of houses which the city acquires

in the path of the Northeast Radial.

City Atty. Norman Krivosh said the house-stripping incidents were the result of poor communication among city officials and the lack of a clear-cut procedure.

Under the plan, notice will be published announcing that a house will be offered for sale at

public auction, possibly once every one or two weeks.

Homes not sold will be burned. The houses, though, will not be placed upon a demolition list until just before they are to be demolished.

Listed Houses Hit

Krivosh had pointed out that only those houses on the demolition list, which was circulated in advance of the actual demolition, were stripped.

The new procedure also calls for no city employee nor depart-

ment head to remove anything from the houses without first advising Denis Fettinger, the city's property manager, of what is to be removed and the date of removal.

The mayor added that he hoped the city would not get into the practice of auctioning off articles in houses not sold. He said there is a liability problem should a person become injured while removing something from a city-owned house.

City To Seek Ruling On Legality Of Firing Employee Seeking Office

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Friday that the city plans to seek a declaratory judgment on the constitutionality of a City Charter provision which requires city employees to forfeit their jobs if they run for a public office.

The suit, which would be heard in District Court, stems from the recent dismissal of a city employee who filed as a candidate for sheriff.

Ed Pierce, a former fireman,

was told by city officials he was being dismissed because of his running for public office.

An appeal by Pierce for reinstatement was turned down by the City Personnel Board on the grounds that the board could not take any action that would conflict with city laws.

Schwartzkopf announced the plans to seek a court test on the constitutionality of the charter provision after conferring with

City Atty. Norman Krivosh about the dismissal.

Asst. City Atty. Dick Wood had told Personnel Board members that the charter provision and also a city ordinance "appear to be unconstitutional" in requiring a person to lose his job because of running for public office.

Wood said that courts in other states have ruled similar ordinances unconstitutional.

Student Musicians Display Talents

Nearly 500 young musicians from the Lincoln public secondary schools displayed their skills Friday night before an estimated 800 spectators.

A 350-piece composite junior high school orchestra, a 140-piece composite senior high orchestra, and an orchestra consisting of the string players from the senior high group, performed selections ranging from pre-classic to Romantic to contemporary.

Guest conductor of all three groups was Louis Trzcinski, assistant professor of music at the University of Nebraska.

Instrumental

Lincoln Public Schools Music Director Kenneth Stoll, introducing Trzcinski, referred to the educator and conductor as "instrumental" in organizing the Nebraska string instructing program.

Trzcinski originated the Ne-

braska String Plan, a program which initiates string groups in smaller Nebraska towns. He is nationally known for his experiments in string instruction, and for his use of photographic analysis in his study of bowing techniques.

Trzcinski is also the author of two textbooks widely used in teaching the history of Western music.

Credit Given

Stoll gave credit for the development of young musical talent in Lincoln to the public schools staff, which he called "one of the instrumental staffs

in the country," and to Lincoln's many private instructors.

The junior high orchestra performed "Romane in G" by Beethoven, "Five Courtly Dances" by the British contemporary Benjamin Britten, and "Legend" by Isaac.

The string orchestra played a "Suite for String Orchestra" by C. P. E. Bach and an arrangement of "The Wide Missouri" by Dragon.

The senior high orchestra performed the first movement of Brahms' Symphony No. 2, "Capriccio Italien," by Tchaikovsky, and "Prairie Overture" by Ward.

Group includes assorted sportswear items . . . slacks, blouses, knit tops, skirts, shorts and jamaicas.

Shop Saturday

Downtown

9:30-5:30

Gateway 10-6



HURRY!

SATURDAY QUICKIES

GATEWAY ONLY

Hurry, limited quantities and broken sizes.

No Phone or Mail Orders, please.

ALL SALES FINAL!

SPORTSWEAR TUMBLE TABLE

Assorted children's items reduced to clear! Infant sizes, boys and girls sizes 3-6x and some girls sizes 7-14. Sleepwear, infant play clothes, infant knit sweaters and bootie sets, knit cardigan jackets, slacks and more.

Originally 1.89-4.49 . . . Last Price 1.10-3.19 . . . NOW 1/2 OFF

Budget Sportswear, Gateway Only

CHILDREN'S ITEMS TUMBLE TABLE

Assorted children's items reduced to clear! Infant sizes, boys and girls sizes 3-6x and some girls sizes 7-14. Sleepwear, infant play clothes, infant knit sweaters and bootie sets, knit cardigan jackets, slacks and more.

Originally 1.99-4.49 . . . Last Price 1.34-2.69 . . . NOW 1/2 OFF

Budget Children's Wear, Gateway Only

BOYS' WEAR

	ORIG.	LAST PRICE	SAT.
Hooded Jackets, 13 ea.	6.99	4.66	2.00
Shirts, 28 ea.	2.99	1.88	.60
Knit Shirts, 79 ea.	2.29-2.99	1.15	.50

Budget Boys' Wear, Gateway Only

MEN'S WEAR

	ORIG.	LAST PRICE	SAT.
Thermal Undershirts, 123 ea.	1.79	1.29	.50
Assorted Shirts, 34 ea.	3.99	2.99	1.00
Flannel Pajamas, 6 ea.	3.99	2.99	.70
Neckties, 39 ea.	1.50	1.00	.50
Sweaters, 29 ea.	7.99	5.88	2.00
Slacks, 4 ea.	4.99	2.99	1.50
Assorted Jewelry, 16 ea.	1.00	.50	.15

Budget Men's Wear, Gateway Only

FABRICS . . . DISCONTINUED PATTERNS ONLY

	ORIG.	LAST PRICE	SAT.
Finska prints, all cotton, 45"	1.99	.97	.75 yd.
Pant-O-Mine, all cotton, 45"	1.99	.97	.75 yd.
Kettlecloth, 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton, 45"	1.99	.97	.75 yd.
Spectator, 70% rayon, 30% cotton, 45"	1.99	.97	.75 yd.
Snuggle Cloth, 68% rayon, 21% cotton, 11% wool, 45"	3.29	1.77	.95 yd.
Prairie Knit, 70% Kodel® polyester, 30% cotton, 45"	5.99	1.77	.95 yd.

Budget Fabrics, Gateway Only

LINENS

	ORIG.	LAST PRICE	SAT.
Dolies, 20 ea.	69-2.99	.35-1.50	.25
Finger Tip Towels, 31	.29	.29	.10
Tablecloths, 20 ea.	1.00-3.00	—	.50
Calendar Towels, 62 ea.	1.00	.25	.10
Tub Mats, 81 ea.	1.50	1.00	.50
Blankets, 8 ea.	5.99	3.88	2.00
Bath Towels, 44 ea.	1.77	—	.60
Tablecloths, 12 ea.	2.00	—	1.00
Tablecloths, 44 ea.	1.00	—	.50
Slumber Bags 10 ea.	7.99	—	4.00

Budget Domestic, Gateway Only

DRAPERY ITEMS

	ORIG.	LAST PRICE	SAT.
Antique Satin Drapes, 17 pr.	6.99	3.49	2.72
Antique Satin Drapes, 22 pr.	5.99	2.99	2.25
Print Satin Drapes, 18 pr.	4.99	2.49	1.87
Print Satin Drapes, 2 pr.	6.99	3.49	2.72
Window Frills, 30 ea.	2.49	—	1.00
Window Frills, 9 ea.	3.49	—	1.50
Upholstery Fabric, 9 yds.	2.99	1.50	.75 yd.
Assorted Drapes, 11 pr.	6.99	3.49	2.72
Chair Cushions, 8 ea.	2.69	—	1.29
Chair Cushions, 8 ea.	1.69	—	.69

Budget Draperies, Gateway Only

Saturday, March 21, 1970

The Lincoln Star 9

... at wells & frost

THE LOOK OF
elegance '70

BOLD BROAD TOES

Shape . . . in suits, in footwear.
It's the new look of easy elegance
... exactly the look of our NOW
styles with bold, broader toes.



Buckle Strap Brown Grain 12.99

put your foot down for...

RAND



Wing Tip Black or Brown 14.99



Wet Look Burnished Gold 17.99

Penny Olive or Brown 15.99

WELL & FROST

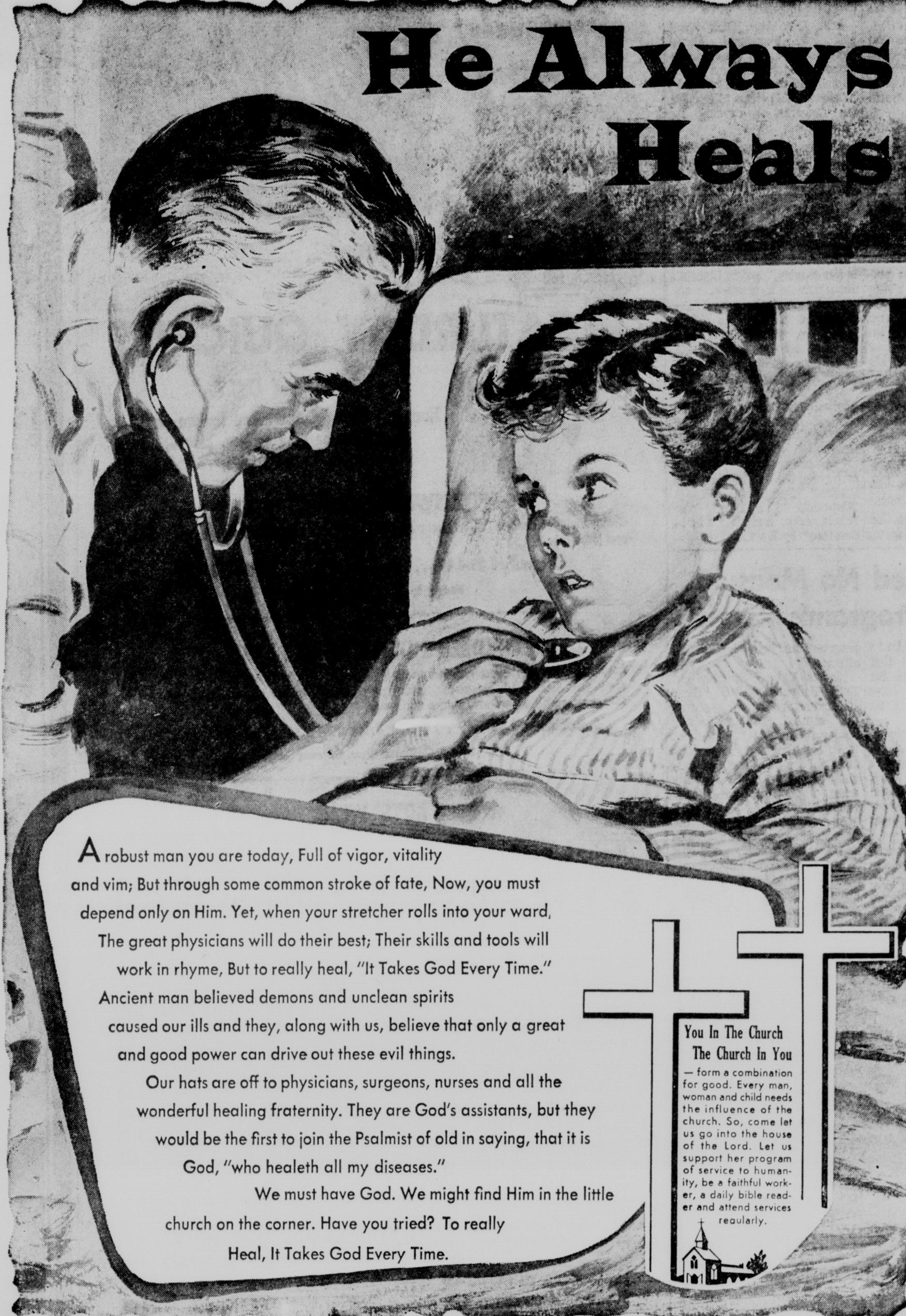
Downtown

Gateway

Miller & Paine
SAT. DOWNTOWN 9:30-5:30. Ph. 432-8511
GATEWAY 10-6. Ph. 434-7451

Xa Closer Walk With God X Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

He Always Heals



A robust man you are today, Full of vigor, vitality and vim; But through some common stroke of fate, Now, you must depend only on Him. Yet, when your stretcher rolls into your ward, The great physicians will do their best; Their skills and tools will work in rhyme, But to really heal, "It Takes God Every Time." Ancient man believed demons and unclean spirits caused our ills and they, along with us, believe that only a great and good power can drive out these evil things. Our hats are off to physicians, surgeons, nurses and all the wonderful healing fraternity. They are God's assistants, but they would be the first to join the Psalmist of old in saying, that it is God, "who healeth all my diseases." We must have God. We might find Him in the little church on the corner. Have you tried? To really Heal, It Takes God Every Time.

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist and R. J. Phillips
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
And Employees
Lucile Duerr Wig & Beauty Salons
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr & Staff
Walt Gall Body Shop
Jack Voight and Employees
Ben Your Hairdresser
Ben Myers and Staff
Hollywood Cleaners
2760 South & 4831 Normal Blvd.
Lincoln Sheet Metal Co.
Ralph Hagen and Eugene Freau
Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates
Liming Furniture
Everett and Lee Liming
Automatic Merchandising Co.
G. L. Christoffersen & D. E. Carlson
Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees
Nelson Tile & Carpet Co.
4217 O St. — Dale Nelson
All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schmuck and Staff
Clarks Clothing Store
Dave Davidson and Employees
Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.
Myron Armitrout and Employees
Meyers Construction Company
Dave and Verner Meyers & Staff

Klein Bakery
Cakes - Cookies - Bread - Pastries
Baker Hardware Company
The Management and Employees
K-Mart Department Store
Glenn Underwood and Employees
Natkin & Company
Mechanical Contractors
The Commonwealth Company
S. E. Copple and Employees
Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
Kenneth L. O'Mara
Wendelin Baking Company
Bakers of Aunt Betty's Bread
Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists
Dietze Music House, Inc.
Robert Fenton and John Shildneck
Bryant Air Conditioning & Htg.
Service Is Our Business
Nebraska Typewriter Company
Your Royal Dealer
First National Bank & Trust Co.
Officers and Employees
Kelso Chemical Company
George Beideck, Jr. and Employees
Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates
Danielson Floral Company
J. Arthur Danielson
Bethany Hardware & Rents
The Management and Employees

Pour Your Contributions Of Wealth and Service Into The Program Of Your Church. Here They Will Help Create Lasting Benefits For All Mankind.

City Clock Company, Inc.
Wayne & Milton Burkey & Wallace Burnett
Village Inn Pancake House & Restaurant
George Larson
First Plaza Company
Jack Trumbull and Associates
Dwight E. Nelson Construction Co.
Dwight Nelson and Associates
Nebraska Rural Electric Assn.
Lucile Clema, Editor
Congress Inn & Senate Motels
Owned, Operated by The Van Horns
Lincoln Dairy & Ice Cream Co.
The Breslows and Employees
Lincoln Aerospace, Itek Corp.
The Management and Employees
All Ministers of Lincoln
Invite You To Church
Walker Tire Company
Home of No. 1 Radial Tire

Norden Laboratories
Veterinarian Supplies
The Dairy Queens of Lincoln
8 Convenient Locations
Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr and Staff
Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. Wm. Mowbray and Associates
Gooch Food Products
The Management and Employees
Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees
T. O. Haas Tire Company
T. O. Haas and Employees
Cengas, a division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.
Employees of Cengas
Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Fleming Company of Nebraska
Supply Depot for IGA
Reddish Bros., Inc.
One Stop Service
Skyline Dairy
The Management and Employees
Union Loon & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb
T & M Construction Company
Glen Manske and Employees
Lincoln Hotel
The Home of Good Foods
Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 Stations To Serve You
Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John
Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Ed Weaver and Employees
Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
Robert Dobson and Employees
Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum and Employees
Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers
Dietrich's Plaza Restaurant
Jacob Dietrich and Employees
Dorsey Laboratories
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers
Ethel's Beauty Salon & Wig Shop
Ethel Forburger and Operators
Ault-Venter Electric Company
Bill Ault and Don Venter
Grinstead Beauty Salon
Ruth Kline and Operators
Ramada Inn & Coffee Shop
John McRey and Staff
Tyrrell's Flowers
Chandler and Patricia Tyrrell

Nebraska Hearing Aid Center
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
Metz Baking Company
Peter Pan Division
M. W. Anderson Construction Co.
Merrill Anderson and Staff
Allied Electric Company, Inc.
Henry Hansen and Employees
Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason and Wilbur Knuth
Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
Kaer P. Vanice, III
Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alesio and Employees
Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees
Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer
Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Harold Foght and Employees

Tiney's Electric, Inc.
Bob Changstrom — 645 M
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Frank L. Karnes, Jr.
Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping — Walt Bullock
Prairie Maid Meat Products
Russell Kohler and G. E. Sawall
American Stores Packing Co.
George Davis and Employees
Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan Co.
Bill, Lowe and Burt Felson
Dudley Moving & Storage
Rod, Bud, Marvin and Staff
Ellis, Holyoke & Company
James Ellis and George Holyoke
Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon - Associates - Staff

We need GREATER CHURCHES and a GREATER FAITH
to give us POWER for LIVING and to COMBAT ATHEISTIC ISMS

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16th and A
Sunday, March 22, 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"No Place To Be Somebody"
4 P.M. Palm Sunday Musical
Dr. Darrel E. Berg, preaching

Worship with us First Assembly of God

56th & R Street
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. night 7:00 p.m.

Dan Rothwell, Pastor
434-4981

Revival Time
KFOR 9:45 pm Sun.

WELCOME



NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

6200 Adams St.

Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3900 Pace Blvd.

Worship at 9:45 a.m.

Church School 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1302 F Street

Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

801 B Street

Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9th St. and Charleston

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

20th and D Streets

Worship at 9:30 and 11:00

ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9th and D Streets

Worship at 10:30 a.m.

(9:30 service broadcast on KFOR)

Church School 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church

14th & 'K' Sts.

Study Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Vespers 6:00 p.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

Pastors:
W. HUSTAD
V. BALLA



You are invited to the
FIRST CHURCH of the
NAZARENE

Rev. Geo. L. Mowry — 3300 "C"

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
"The Satisfaction of the
Messiah"

7:00 Evangelistic Service
"The Warnings of Christ"

Sunday, March 22nd

"Thee Feast of Fools"

Worship
9:30
11:00

DR. CLARENCE J. FORSBERG

St. Paul United Methodist Church
12th & M Street



THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA)
INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

AMERICAN 42ND & VINE WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45; SS 9:30	LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL 535 NO. 16TH WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30
EVANGELICAL UNITED 59TH & FREMONT WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45	OUR SAVIORS 40TH & C WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45
FIRST 1551 SO. 70TH WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45	PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BENTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45
FRIEDENS 6TH & D WORSHIP 10:45; SS 9:30	SHERIDAN 37TH & SHERIDAN WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45
GRACE 22ND & WASHINGTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30	ST. ANDREWS 1015 LANCASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30
LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES 525 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling and Social Welfare Information.	

Take Your Problems To
Church This Weekend...
Millions Leave Them There.

Lincoln Lutheran

CHURCHES

(Missouri Synod)

IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

REDEEMER 33rd & J St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY 12th & H St.
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL—
15th & Q Street
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

CALVARY 28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST 44th & Summer
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FAITH 63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

Aurora Airport Construction Grant Increased

The State Aeronautics Commission Friday increased a state aid grant by \$12,846 to \$41,046 to the Aurora Airport Authority for airport construction.

State Airport Engineer Walt Kreuscher said land condemnation costs were \$16,000 higher than estimated in the \$160,000 project, financed by state, federal and local funds.

"Unless the commission bails them out on the land acquisition," Kreuscher said, "the airport project is jeopardized."

Matching Planned

The additional \$12,846 is sub-

ject to a matched amount from local funds.

The commission approved the

Thedford Airport Authority's participation in the state hangar program for an estimated \$25,000 shop hangar. The state will participate in up to \$17,600

of the hangar's cost, subject to repayment into the hangar program on a 10-year schedule.

Additionally, the commission approved \$4,050 in state aid toward construction of a \$9,000 public waiting area in the shop hangar.

Democrat Lauds NFO's Caravan

at the scene Wednesday when 90 truckloads of corn left the Fairgrounds at Lincoln for Kansas City.

Lincolnite Renamed

Charles E. Chace of Lincoln, executive director of the Nebraska Petroleum Council, has been reappointed a member of the public lands committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

The Democratic hopeful was

the

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE

2600 No. 70th

Supervised Nurseries

Christ Centered • Wonderful

Messages • Music

Worship 10:30 A.M.

Sun. School 11:00 A.M.

Youth 6:00 P.M.

Evangel Hour 7:00 P.M.

Midweek Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Merle E. Graven, Pastor

Warren Ediger, Minister of Youth

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod

3730 So. 19th

9:30 School

8:30 Service

26th & 'H'

The

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

of Lincoln

welcomes you.

St. Mark's On-The-Campus

1309 R Street

8:30

10:30

St. David's Church

3232 North 63rd

7:30

10:00

St. Matthew's Church

2325 South 24th

8:00

9:15

11:00

Church of the Holy Trinity

8:00

10:30

60th & A

Welcome to

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH

26th & 'H'

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Tues: Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Thurs: Bible Study &

Prayer 7:30 p.m.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Ph. 477-5506

A. D. Wasmundt, D. M. Mathis,

Pastor Asst. Pastor

Spirit Filled Singing & Preaching

MONTGOMERY WARD

Acrylic Latex

HOUSE PAINT

5⁸⁸

Fast drying and easy to clean
up. White only.

Regular 7.99 gallon
Paints Lower Level

2 Patterns China

DINNERWARE SET

Half-Staff Flags To Honor Dead

Flags at the Capitol and governor's mansion will fly at half-staff Saturday to signal mourning for the deaths in Vietnam of servicemen from Lincoln and Omaha.

The casualties are Sgt. Larry D. Knippel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Knippel of Lincoln, and 1st Lt. Thomas L. Buddi, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Buddi of Omaha.

Authorities said the accident at the farm, located 15 miles west of here, occurred when the boy was run over by a "motorized vehicle" driven by the father.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal



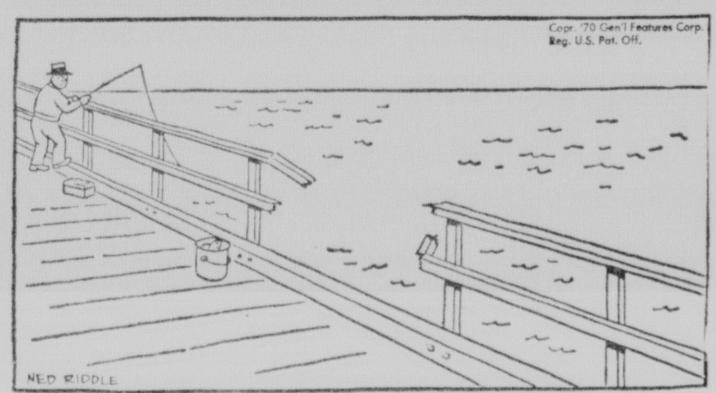
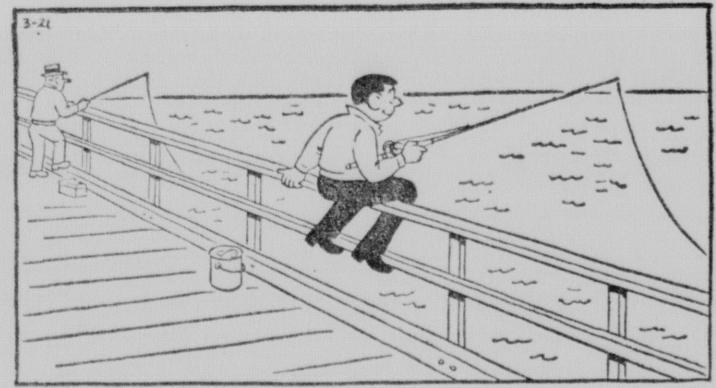
by Bob Metcalf

The late Knute Rockne, famous coach at Notre Dame, knew the value of power of suggestion and used it often. But he always suited his method of applying it to the temperament of the individual team. In one particular case, the team was trailing, playing poorly. The players awaited Rockne's entrance nervously. He opened the dressing room door—"Oh, excuse me, I made a mistake. I thought these were the quarters of the Notre Dame team." The door closed, the team went out for the second half—and won the game.

All faiths are welcomed at METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27th St. Tel. 432-5391. Origin Music. Family Facilities. Trained Staff. Personalized Attention. 24 Hr. Service.

M.R. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



POGO



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane

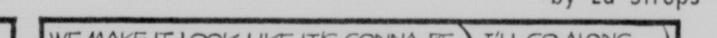


"They only gave Jeffy his tonsils to bring home from the hospital—they didn't give him a baby."

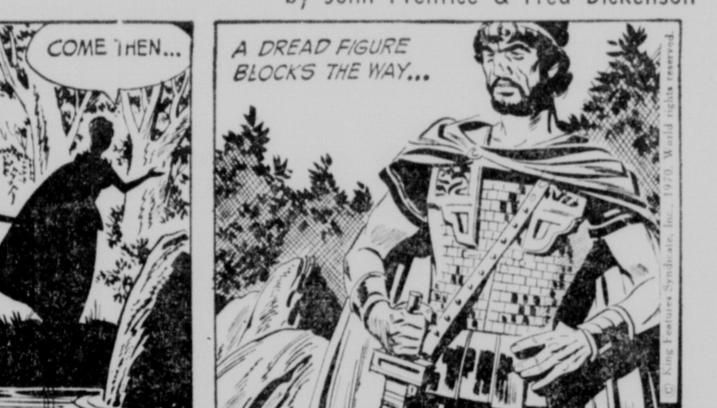
by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strips

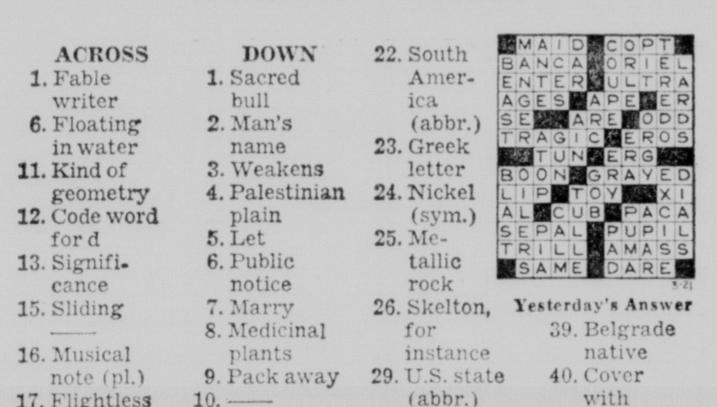


by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Cal Alley

THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Australia produces 30% of the more than three billion pounds of wool shorn from sheep throughout the world yearly.

The death toll in the great Johnstown, Pa., flood was 2,093.

A culm or stem of bamboo sprouts up at a phenomenal rate: in hot, moist weather some species grow as much as three feet in 24 hours.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work Out The Words. One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptic Quotation

DWRK JUGJZU IRE SUWVPY EGC
SROQ VI EGC F IKRPYVPN VP K
OGXXCPVKE. — WGD U

Yesterday's Cryptic Quotation: A gentleman is one who never strikes a woman without provocation.—Nencken.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

2 3 7 8 6 4 3 7 5 8 2 7 3
A B Y P S S A O A R B U N
8 4 6 3 5 7 8 2 4 3 6 5 7
O P M N C R S U E I O W
3 5 8 7 3 6 5 4 2 7 8 6 4
R L P O D L O A S R E E S
5 8 7 6 4 7 2 3 7 8 4 3 5
R D S H I Y A S O O Y F
4 7 3 5 8 3 2 4 5 2 8 7 6
F V S U A W C L H S A O
7 4 8 3 6 5 4 2 8 7 3 5 2
L A M H F T S I O U E R R
2 6 5 7 3 8 5 4 3 6 7 8 6
L J I E A V P H D O D E Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper-left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	MAILED
1. Fable writer	22. South Amer- ica (abbr.)	COPTE
6. Floating in water	23. Greek letter	BANCA
11. Kind of geometry	24. Nickel (sym.)	ORIEL
12. Code word for d	25. Me- tallic rock	ENTER
13. Signifi- cance	26. Skelton, Yesterday's Answer	ULTRA
15. Sliding	27. Gratuity (2 wds.)	AGES
—	28. That's for —	SPART
16. Musical note (pl.)	29. U.S. state (abbr.)	PRO
17. Flightless bird	30. — and hounds	TRI
19. Female sheep	31. Fuss	GRAYED
20. Antima- cassars	32. Breeze	LIP
22. Thurmond, Mansfield, etc.	33. Tape- stry	TOY
25. Con- junction	34. Jokers	XI
27. Gratuity (2 wds.)	35. Weak- minded	AL
28. That's for —	36. Outer coating of seeds	ACUBY
30. College degree (abbr.)	37. —	ZACA
31. Detached	38. —	SPAL
35. Amiss	39. Belgrade	PUPI
36. Pale	40. Cover	RI
38. Sweet potato	41. — with asphalt	AMASS
39. Resort	42. —	DARE
42. Dry	43. —	SAAME
44. In line of descent	44. —	DARE
46. The hermit saint	45. —	MAILED
48. Courage	46. —	COPT
49. Driving hazard	47. —	BANCA
50. Priests (Fr.)	48. —	ORIEL

HI AND LOIS



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

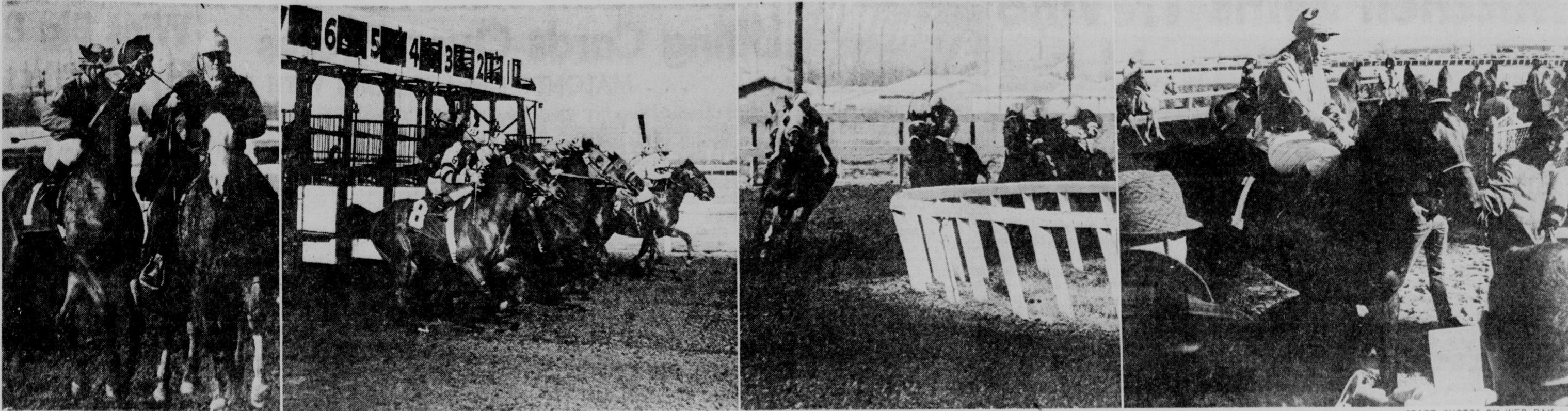


LAFF-A-DAY



"If my mother seems to act a little silly, she's been reading a new book on child psychology."

"I really don't like Beethoven but if I don't go listen to him, my season ticket won't be saving me 50 per cent."



PINKY WINS . . . 'Pinky' Smith is led to the starting gate aboard Great Mito then breaks from the gate (arrow) in second place. She grabs the lead turning into the home stretch for her first win of the season.

Tourney Backyard Brawl

New York (P) — St. John's irrepressible gang of alley fighters take on tourney-toughened Marquette Saturday in a backyard brawl for the championship of the 33rd National Invitation basketball Tournament.

It's a homecoming for Marquette, a Midwestern school with New York roots. Coach Al McGuire and stars Dean Meminger and Ric Cobb all played basketball on the sidewalks of New York. The game will be televised nationally over CBS at 12 p.m. EST.

"We look forward to tourneys," said McGuire, a St. John's graduate. "We're tournament-hardened. We've played in many — that's what we shoot for each season."

McGuire said he was happy to be favored in the big one.

"I like being favored," he told a press conference at Madison Square Garden Friday. "I like getting out of the starting gate fast. We're good. We haven't once said we're bad — and we try to psyche the other team."

Lou Carneseca, the St. John's coach who leaves the school after this season for a pro career, knows his two-fisted underdogs will be in for a battle with Marquette, the nation's eighth-ranked team.

"But I'm here because I think we can win," he added.

Carneseca said the contest would be decided on the boards: "The guys who do the best job rebounding."

McGuire didn't agree, pointing out that Marquette's "best defense is its defense."

"If St. John's can penetrate, they'll win," said McGuire frankly. "If we can get a few turnovers while they're bringing the ball upcourt . . . then it'll be our game."

"They're capable of beating us . . . but we'll come at them, keep on their chest and find a defense that really works."

It was Marquette's magnificent defense that shut off Louisiana State's All-American, Peter Maravich, in a 101-79 semifinal victory Thursday night.

The Warriors also beat Massachusetts and Utah enroute to the finals to bring their season's record to 24-3. This is the second time Marquette has made the finals of the N.I.T., losing to Southern Illinois in the 1967 championship game.

St. John's, which holds NIT marks for most appearances, 19, and most titles, 4, has reached the final round six times. The Redmen won titles in 1943, 1944, 1959 and 1965.

The Redmen bounced Miami, Ohio, in the first round, then pulled out two heart-stopping victories in the quarter and semifinal rounds — beating Georgia Tech 56-55 and Army 60-59 in typically bruising games.

Maravich has a sore left ankle and painful hip injury and could possibly miss the morning game for third place between L.S.U. and Army.

"He'll start if he can walk," said an L.S.U. spokesman, who added that doctors were treating Maravich's injuries suffered in tournament games.

Sports Menu

Saturday

HOCKEY — Oklahoma City at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

GYMNASIICS — Big Eight Championships at Kansas State.

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 2 p.m.

Sunday

Nothing scheduled.

Monday

Nothing scheduled.

Dog Club Will Meet

The Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club of Lincoln will hold a meeting Sunday at Pawnee Lake starting at 8 a.m. This will be the March trial.

'PINKY' WINS AT FONNER

Female Jockey Captures Two Of Three Rides

. . . SHOWS IN FIRST RACE

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor



'PINKY' . . . aboard first mount, Kay's Ego.

Class B Picks Are High Scorers

. . . AVERAGED 120 POINTS PER GAME

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

What a pleasant prospect it would be to coach a high school basketball team that would average 120 points a game throughout an entire season.

That happy task would await the mentor who could assemble the 1970 Lincoln Star Class B all-state team as a single unit.

The two juniors and three seniors who comprise the quintet poured a total of 2,583 points through the nets during

both outside and inside with equal regularity while hitting right at 50 percent."

Harmon was the next most prolific point-producer. The tallest member of the mythical quintet, the 6-7 Schuyler averaged 512 points during the year for a 24.4 per game average.

Harmon had the rare experience of starting a state tournament game in four consecutive seasons.

He started for coach Muma's Warriors as a freshman when Schuyler made the finals, then as a sophomore when they took the title.

The final two Harmon seasons the Warriors also were district champs, though edged in first-round state action.

A great rebounder, Harmon had 370 caroms recoveries to go with a 60 percent field goal shooting average.

Kropp, who set a new scoring record at Aurora during his Junior season with 424 points, comes next with a 23.5 per game average.

The 225-pound junior was also an all-state choice after the

football season. Kropp, a top student as well as an athlete, averaged 14 rebounds a game for the Huskies, who will have all but one of their top six performers back again next year.

Erwin, who will also return for another season with Laurel, averaged 21 points a game while helping the Bears gain the state tournament finals.

A starter since his freshman year, Erwin has played on three

years which compiled a 64-6 record.

"Steve's an easy boy to coach," Laurel mentor Larry Moore says. "He gives 100 percent at all times, including practice, and does it all — shoot, rebound, handle the ball and play defense."

Erwin pulled down 441 rebounds during the past season, for a 16.3 average while scoring 562 points.

Sitorius, playing on a well-

balanced Cozad quintet that went all the way to the state championship without a loss, was the Haymakers top scorer and second leading rebounder.

"Mike had a high of 28 points

against Imperial during the regular season," coach Bill Ramsay remembers, "plus 18 points and the same number of rebounds against Holdrege in the district meet."

Ramsay added that "he also had a great performance at the state tourney. And when comparing averages," his coach concluded, "it should be

taped up and he will be able to continue competition over the weekend.

Kidd advanced to the finals of the Lange Cup competition, meeting the winner of Saturday's slalom finals. If Kidd should win the slalom, he would pick up \$6,500 there, plus the \$5,000 Lange Cup prize, for a total of \$18,000 without a runoff.

Recher's skis were carried from the hill and the 25-year-old Austrian was taken to the Vail clinic for examination.

Doctors at the clinic said Recher strained some ligaments in his ankle, but his foot was

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Kidd won the championship when Austrian Kurt Recher fell near the top of the sunlit course on the first run of the head-to-head two-run championship match.

Recher's skis were carried from the hill and the 25-year-old Austrian was taken to the Vail clinic for examination.

Doctors at the clinic said Recher strained some ligaments in his ankle, but his foot was

remembered that he usually only played about three quarters per game."

Crete's Artie Kubicek, Hilary Howard of Omaha Cathedral and Ron Coleman of David City were the closest challengers to the starting five, with the others on the Honor Roll also getting considerable all-state support from opposing coaches.

Class B All-State Team

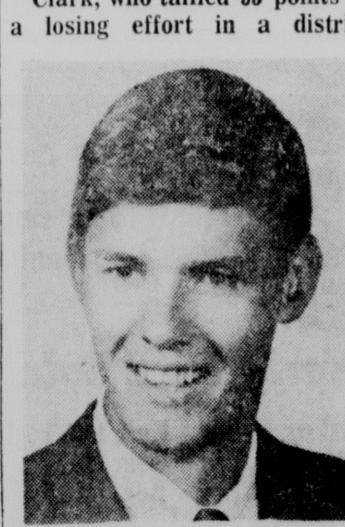
Honor Roll

Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Mike Sitorius, Cozad	6-2	170	12
Steve Erwin, Laurel	6-6	185	11
Gene Harmon, Schuyler	6-7	210	12
Jerry Clark, Imperial	6-5	190	12
Tom Kropp, Aurora	6-2	225	11

the past season. The individual averages range from 19.4 per game posted by Mike Sitorius, from the state championship Cozad club, to the 31.6 of Imperial's Jerry Clark.

Sitorius and Clark are joined by returning all-state Gene Harmon of Schuyler, plus juniors Steve Erwin of Laurel and Aurora's Tom Kropp.

Clark, who tallied 55 points in a losing effort in a district



JERRY CLARK
Imperial

tournament game against Lexington, had 1,382 during his career at Imperial.

The 6-5 forward pumped in 46, 45, and 44 counters in three other games during his senior season and had a perfect 20 for effort from the free throw line in still another outing.

Imperial coach LaMone Carmichael says he feels "Jerry is the best offensive player in the state. He connected from

Vail, Colo. (P) — Smooth skiing Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., outraced four competitors to win the \$6,500 giant slalom title in the \$6,000 Lange Cup race Friday.

Kidd won the championship when Austrian Kurt Recher fell near the top of the sunlit course on the first run of the head-to-head two-run championship match.

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It was Kidd's second straight giant slalom victory since he turned professional after winning a combined gold medal in the International ski federation championships at Val Gardena, Italy, earlier this year.

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Dolphins Underdog To UCLA

College Park, Md. (P) — Upstart Jacksonville University, in the finals of the NCAA basketball championships on its first try in the post-season playoffs, returns to its usual underdog role in the title game against UCLA Saturday.

"Nobody expects us to win, except my kids," coach Joe Williams of the Dolphins said Friday of the impending battle against the tournament-wise Bruins.

UCLA will be seeking its fourth consecutive national title and its sixth in seven years in the nationally-televised NBC 4 p.m. EST, game.

"The championship contest will be preceded by a consolation game involving St. Bonaventure, which lost to Jacksonville 91-83 Thursday night, and New Mexico State, a 93-77 loser to UCLA.

"UCLA's front line is awesome, the team has power, quickness, shoots well and doesn't make too many mistakes," Williams said. "But we love having the chance to play them."

The Dolphins, ranked No. 4 in the nation, were favored to beat third-ranked St. Bonaventure Thursday only because 6 foot-11 All-American Bob Lanier of the Bonnies was out because of a knee operation.

Jacksonville, with a starting lineup which includes Artis Gilmore at 7-2, Pembrook Brown at 7 feet, and 6-10 Rod McIntyre, didn't do as well as expected while showing only a 48-41 edge in rebounds.

"Everybody says St. Bonaventure would have won if they had Lanier," Williams said. "But how can anybody prove it? We were supposed to win, and we did."

Now, if the Dolphins beat second-ranked UCLA they will complete an unusual Grand Slam by having disposed of all teams ranked above them. Jacksonville knocked off top-ranked Kentucky 106-100 in the Mideast Regionals.

Coaches Lou Henson of New Mexico State and Larry Weise of St. Bonaventure indicated they favored UCLA, leaning heavily on the speed and quickness of the Bruins when compared with Jacksonville's giants.

But coach John Wooden of UCLA, while conceding Jacksonville's tremendous height poses special problems, contended the Dolphins "have much more than those seven-footers."

"I've never seen a great team without great guards," Wooden said. "Guards are the backbone of a club offensively."

Gilmor made 29 points for Jacksonville Thursday, but guards Rex Morgan and Vaughn Wedekind combined for 32 while directing the attack and they kept the Dolphins moving after St. Bonaventure moved into an early 13-3 lead.

UCLA got even more production from guards John Vallely and Henry Bibby, who accounted for 42 points.

Wicks, a 6-8 forward who scored 22 points and had 16 rebounds, was described by Henson as "one of the best forwards I've ever seen — maybe the best."

Weise, also noting the 15 points and 15 rebounds of the 6-6 Rowe, said UCLA "has great forwards and great team play."

"I think Jacksonville will play a much better game against UCLA than they did against us," Weise said. "When they knew Lanier was going to be out, they suffered a natural letdown. The best wants to play against the best."

Henson, who said "speed and quickness is the name of the game," contended it would be hard for the seven footers to cover "anyone as quick as Rowe and Wicks."



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY
'PINKY' . . . heads for dressing room after win.

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Strategic Weapons Freeze Is Urged

The New York Times

Washington — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Friday a resolution calling upon the United States and the Soviet Union to stop their nuclear arms race by entering into a freeze on the further deployment of strategic weapons.

The "sense-of-the-Senate" resolution is designed to in-

fluence the administration's position as it prepares for resumption next month of the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

With the resolution, if adopted as expected, the Senate in effect would be telling the President that he could count upon Senate support for any agreement or treaty with the Soviet Union imposing a freeze on the number of strategic weapons possessed by each side.

The "freeze" approach to a strategic arms limitation agreement was one favored by the Johnson administration. Officials in the Nixon administration have expressed some reservations on this numerical freeze approach, but in general the administration is seeking some way to impose a limit on the nuclear weapons on each side.

Specifically, the resolution calls upon the President to pro-

pose to the Soviet Union "an immediate suspension by the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of the further deployment of all offensive and defensive nuclear strategic weapons systems, subject to national verification or such other measures of observation and inspection as may be appropriate."

As contemplated by the drafters of the resolution, such a deployment freeze initially could provide a pause in the strategic arms race while both sides attempt to work out a strategic arms limitation agreement.

Under the freeze, for example,

the United States would stop deploying offensive missiles armed with multiple warheads and its Safeguard antiballistic missile system, and the Soviet Union would halt deployment of its ABM system around Moscow and its large SS9 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Ultimately, however, this freeze concept could provide the framework for an agreement with the Soviet Union.

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He added that Carswell had violated judicial ethics by being hostile to civil rights lawyers and he said the argument that the Senate is obligated to confirm Carswell after rejecting Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. was almost laughable.

Kennedy said that Carswell's 12 years on the bench — as a U.S. district judge in Florida and one as a member of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals — "have provided no evidence

to senators to 39 for and 24 against confirmation with enough leaners to give President Nixon's nominee a clear majority now, but the slowdown apparently is still more than two weeks off.

The Hartke-Miller declarations capped the first full week of debate. Miller's was the last major speech scheduled by backers of the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla. jurist.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., led the floor attack on the nomination Friday.

Kennedy said that Carswell's 12 years on the bench — as a U.S. district judge in Florida and one as a member of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals — "have provided no evidence

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Senate Is Still Favoring Carswell

Washington — Two uncommitted senators took a position on G. Harrold Carswell Friday but the balance of power solidly favoring the Supreme Court nominee remained unchanged.

Republican Jack Miller of Iowa said he would vote for confirmation because a "distinguished Iowan who knows Judge Carswell very well," recommends him.

Democrat Vance Hartke of Indiana said he would vote against confirmation because he said Carswell "is not the kind of man, not the kind of judge, we need for the highest court in the land" and "it is unabashed political appointment."

The declarations raised the number of publicly committed

senators to 39 for and 24 against confirmation with enough leaners to give President Nixon's nominee a clear majority now, but the slowdown apparently is still more than two weeks off.

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Stock Prices Slip In Slow Trading

New York (P) — The stock market moved lackadaisically downward Friday.

Trading volume, which has been depressed for two weeks, was further damped by the postal worker strike that spread during the session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 1.32 at 763.66, with declining issues outnumbering advancing one 864 to 411.

Volume on the Big Board declined to 7.92 million shares from 8.93 million shares Thursday. Friday's volume was the lowest since Dec. 26, when 6.75 million shares were traded.

The postal strike contributed to the reduced volume because it impeded the transfer of stock certificates, order confirmations and money payments.

Of the 1,566 shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 127 touched new lows for 1970.

Hog Prices Are Higher At Omaha

Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents higher on the Omaha market Friday with sows steady to mostly 25 up in active trading.

Butchers weighing 190 to 220 pounds sold at 25.75 to 27.00. Fed cattle receipts were light and most sales were unchanged. Two loads choice 1.125 pound steers brought 31.55; choice 92.75-pound heifers sold at 31.00.

Beef cows ranged as high as 24.50.

OMAHA
Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts unevenly 25-30 higher; steers 35-40; choice 40-45; choice 45-50; choice 50-55; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; choice 60-65; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; choice 70-75; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; choice 90-95; steers 95-100; choice 100-105; steers 105-110; choice 110-115; steers 115-120; choice 120-125; steers 125-130; choice 130-135; steers 135-140; choice 140-145; steers 145-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 175-180; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Cattle: 700; calves 50; not enough slaughter steers or heifers offer for market test; choice 1.125 lbs.; steers 31.75; choice 42.75 lbs.; steers 40.75; steers 40-45; choice 45-50; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; steers 90-95; choice 95-100; steers 100-105; choice 105-110; steers 110-115; choice 115-120; steers 120-125; choice 125-130; steers 130-135; choice 135-140; steers 140-145; steers 145-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 170-175; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Sheep: 50; not enough for market test.

CHICAGO
Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts unevenly 25-30 higher; steers 35-40; choice 40-45; choice 45-50; choice 50-55; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; choice 70-75; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; choice 90-95; steers 95-100; choice 100-105; steers 105-110; choice 110-115; steers 115-120; choice 120-125; steers 125-130; choice 130-135; steers 135-140; choice 140-145; steers 140-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 170-175; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Cattle: 200; calves 50; not enough slaughter steers or heifers offer for market test; choice 1.125 lbs.; steers 31.75; choice 42.75 lbs.; steers 40.75; steers 40-45; choice 45-50; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; steers 90-95; choice 95-100; steers 100-105; choice 105-110; steers 110-115; choice 115-120; steers 120-125; choice 125-130; steers 130-135; choice 135-140; steers 140-145; steers 145-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 170-175; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Sheep: 100; two part loads prime 105-110 lbs.; woolled slaughtered lambs steady at 29.50.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; steers 30-35; choice 35-40; choice 40-45; choice 45-50; choice 50-55; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; choice 70-75; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; choice 90-95; steers 95-100; choice 100-105; steers 105-110; choice 110-115; steers 115-120; choice 120-125; steers 125-130; choice 130-135; steers 135-140; choice 140-145; steers 140-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 170-175; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Cattle: 300; calves 50; not enough slaughter steers or heifers offer for market test; choice 1.125 lbs.; steers 31.75; choice 42.75 lbs.; steers 40.75; steers 40-45; choice 45-50; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; steers 90-95; choice 95-100; steers 100-105; choice 105-110; steers 110-115; choice 115-120; steers 120-125; choice 125-130; steers 130-135; choice 135-140; steers 140-145; steers 145-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 170-175; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Sheep: 100; two part loads prime 105-110 lbs.; woolled slaughtered lambs steady at 29.50.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; steers 30-35; choice 35-40; choice 40-45; choice 45-50; choice 50-55; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; choice 70-75; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; choice 90-95; steers 95-100; choice 100-105; steers 105-110; choice 110-115; steers 115-120; choice 120-125; steers 125-130; choice 130-135; steers 135-140; choice 140-145; steers 140-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 170-175; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Cattle: 300; calves 50; not enough slaughter steers or heifers offer for market test; choice 1.125 lbs.; steers 31.75; choice 42.75 lbs.; steers 40.75; steers 40-45; choice 45-50; steers 50-55; choice 55-60; steers 60-65; choice 65-70; steers 70-75; choice 75-80; steers 80-85; choice 85-90; steers 90-95; choice 95-100; steers 100-105; choice 105-110; steers 110-115; choice 115-120; steers 120-125; choice 125-130; steers 130-135; choice 135-140; steers 140-145; steers 145-150; choice 150-155; steers 155-160; choice 160-165; steers 165-170; choice 170-175; steers 170-175; choice 180-185; steers 185-190; choice 190-195; steers 195-200; choice 200-205; steers 205-210; choice 210-215; steers 215-220; choice 220-225; steers 225-230.

Sheep: 100; two part loads prime 105-110 lbs.; woolled slaughtered lambs steady at 29.50.

BEEF FUTURES
Chicago (P) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange F-day.

Live Beef
Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT
Open 33.35 33.35 33.35 33.35
High 33.80 33.80 33.80 33.80
Low 32.80 32.80 32.80 32.70
Close 32.80 32.80 32.80 32.70

BARLEY
Open 32.00 32.00 31.80 31.80
High 32.50 32.50 32.50 32.50
Low 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50
Close 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.50

CO. OATS
Open 30.70 30.70 30.50 30.67
High 30.70 30.70 30.70 30.75
Low 30.50 30.50 30.50 30.50
Close 30.50 30.50 30.50 30.50

FEED GRAINS
Open 30.75 30.75 30.75 30.75
High 30.75 30.75 30.75 30.75
Low 30.50 30.50 30.50 30.50
Close 30.50 30.50 30.50 30.50

WHEAT
Open 30.00 30.00 29.80 29.80
High 30.00 30.00 29.80 29.80
Low 29.80 29.80 29.80 29.80
Close 29.80 29.80 29.80 29.80

WHEAT
Open 29.80 29.80 29.80 29.80
High 29.80 29.80 29.80 29.80
Low 29.60 29.60 29.60 29.60
Close 29.60 29.60 29.60 29.60

WHEAT
Open 29.50 29.50 29.50 29.50
High 29.50 29.50 29.50 29.50
Low 29.30 29.30 29.30 29.30
Close 29.30 29.30 29.30 29.30

WHEAT
Open 29.20 29.20 29.20 29.20
High 29.20 29.20 29.20 29.20
Low 29.00 29.00 29.00 29.00
Close 29.00 29.00 29.00 29.00

WHEAT
Open 29.00 29.00 29.00 29.00
High 29.00 29.00 29.00 29.00
Low 28.80 28.80 28.80 28.80
Close 28.80 28.80 28.80 28.80

WHEAT
Open 28.80 28.80 28.80 28.80
High 28.80 28.80 28.80 28.80
Low 28.60 28.60 28.60 28.60
Close 28.60 28.60 28.60 28.60

WHEAT
Open 28.50 28.50 28.50 28.50
High 28.50 28.50 28.50 28.50
Low 28.30 28.30 28.30 28.30
Close 28.30 28.30 28.30 28.30

WHEAT
Open 28.20 28.20 28.20 28.20
High 28.20 28.20 28.20 28.20
Low 28.00 28.00 28.00 28.00
Close 28.00 28.00 28.00 28.00

WHEAT
Open 28.00 28.00 28.00 28.00
High 28.00 28.00 28.00 28.00
Low 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.80
Close 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.80

WHEAT
Open 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.80
High 27.80 27.80 27.80 27.80
Low 27.60 27.60 27.60 27.60
Close 27.60 27.60 27.60 27.60

WHEAT
Open 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50
High 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50
Low 27.30 27.30 27.30 27.30
Close 27.30 27.30 27.30 27.30

WHEAT
Open 27.20 27.20 27.20 27.20
High 27.20 27.20 27.20 27.20
Low 27.00 27.00 27.00 27.00
Close 27.00 27.00 27.00 27.00

WHEAT
Open 27.00 27.00 27.00 27.00
High 27.00 27.00 27.00 27.00
Low 26.80 26.80 26.80 26.80
Close 26.80 26.80 26.80 26.80

WHEAT
Open 26.80 26.80 26.80 26.80
High 26.80 26.80 26.80 26.80
Low 26.60 26.60 26.60 26.60
Close 26.60 26.60 26.60 26.60

WHEAT
Open 26.50 26.50 26.50 26.50
High 26.50 26.50 26.50 26.50
Low 26.30 26.30 26.30 26.30
Close 26.30 26.30 26.30 26.30

WHEAT
Open 26.20 26.20 26.20 26.20
High 26.20 26.20 26.20 26.20
Low 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00
Close 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00

State Farm Income Figures Among Highest In Nation

Based on preliminary estimates, percentage increases during 1969 in gross income per farm, net income per farm and cash marketings in Nebraska were among the highest in the nation, according to an article by Mrs. Dorothy Switzer in the March issue of Business in Nebraska.

During 1969 Nebraska farmers grossed approximately \$30,000 per farm, the highest figure in the seven-state west north central region.

Although the per-farm figure represents a 15% increase over 1968, the rise in production costs, Mrs. Switzer pointed out, set much of the increase.

Nationally the gross income per farm was up 6% over 1968, representing the largest year-to-year rise since 1951, she said.

In spite of spiraling costs, Nebraska farmers realized over \$9,000 per farm, an increase of nearly 30% over 1968's average per farm income of \$7,000. Nationally, farmers grossed \$5,400

per farm, up 11.6% over 1968.

Mrs. Switzer indicated, however, the Nebraska percentage increase figures for 1969 are highly misleading. Because the state's percentage increase in 1968 was essentially zero, the 30% gain is representative of a two-year, rather than a one-year period. On this basis, Nebraska's percentage increase was only slightly above the regional average in both, Mrs. Switzer said.

In cash receipts from farm marketings in 1969, Nebraska retained its sixth-place stand among the 50 states, accounting for 4.1% of the national total.

The near \$2 billion cash receipts indicated a substantial 12% rise over 1968, she added. These receipts do not include direct payments from the federal government, which amounted to \$3.8 billion nationally, up 9.8%.

King To Speak

Kenneth King, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Lincoln Housing Authority, will address the general membership meeting of the Home Builders Association of Lincoln Monday at the Legionnaire Club. King's topic for the 6:30 p.m. meeting will be the Lincoln Housing Authority's "Origin, its Purpose, its Problems."

A native of Columbus, Miss. Brugger had served in Japan with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency, the International Red Cross in Egypt and as superintendent of the girls' training school in Hawaii.

executive director of the Malone Community Center.

In Lincoln Miss Brugger had served as president of the Lancaster County chapter of the Mental Health Association, chairman of the Family and Children's Committee of the Lincoln Community Council and chairman of the International Social Work Committee.

Miss Brugger was cited for her "concern for social action" and efforts to foster communication between social workers and community agencies by Dr. Albert Schrecker of the University of Nebraska.

Accepting the award for Miss Brugger, who is traveling in Spain, was Miss Kay Thompson,

United States Senator Carl Curtis will address the regular meeting of Kiwanis Friday, March 27, at the Hotel Lincoln. His topic for the noon meeting will be "The Faith of our Nation."

Robert Cottingham has been elected president of the Nebraska chapter of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

Also elected were Allen McDowell, vice president; Don Paulsen, treasurer, and John F. Zimmer, secretary.

Curtis To Speak

Robert Cottingham has been elected president of the Nebraska chapter of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

The vote came after several commission members questioned the propriety, if not legality, of delegating disbursement of federal funds to a five-member committee with no specific review procedure by the full commission.

Scottish Rite Degrees To 30

The 135th Scottish Rite reunion closed Friday evening with 30 members completing the 32nd degree.

The class chose to name itself the "Nathan J. Gold, 32nd Degree, KCCH, Memorial Class," and elected as officers Richard C. Olney, president; Ward R. Svboda, secretary-treasurer, and Joe A. Kinney, orator.

Members of the class were:

Lincoln: George E. Barkdull, Russell M. Benson, George N. Chisholm, Alfred R. Campbell, Joe L. Chism, Arthur A. Dobson, Roy E. Eddy, Fred G. Elmer, Elmer E. Griffin, Tom J. Hannegan, Rolland A. Harr, Dean S. Hasty, Adam Hecker, Joe A. Kinney, Wm. L. Larson, James A. McMurry, James N. Mason, Howard A. Morris, W. E. Nelson, Richard C. Omer, Roger S. Parks, John F. Scott, Jiles A. Sexton, Robert A. Snyder, Bob Lee Sprague, Robert B. Stapleton, Ward Ray.

Omaha: Jerry K. Mullins, Mifflord Carroll E. "Tex" Eberspacher, Tecumseh: Howard P. Rowe.

Lincoln: George E. Barkdull, Russell M. Benson, George N. Chisholm, Alfred R. Campbell, Joe L. Chism, Arthur A. Dobson, Roy E. Eddy, Fred G. Elmer, Elmer E. Griffin, Tom J. Hannegan, Rolland A. Harr, Dean S. Hasty, Adam Hecker, Joe A. Kinney, Wm. L. Larson, James A. McMurry, James N. Mason, Howard A. Morris, W. E. Nelson, Richard C. Omer, Roger S. Parks, John F. Scott, Jiles A. Sexton, Robert A. Snyder, Bob Lee Sprague, Robert B. Stapleton, Ward Ray.

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Saturday, March 21, 1970

Personals

Leather carpet cleaning problems. I am a member of the Blue Lustre Rent electric shamer \$1. Lawler's, 32-42. South; 42-6467.

McField Cleaners-Tailors. Specializing in alterations, remodeling, 1026 P. 432-3447.

MOUNT MICHAEL
BENEDICTINE HIGH SCHOOL
ELKHORN, NEBRASKA
A boarding school conducted by the Benedictine Monks. Small classes, supervised activities and excellent guidance program together with a full athletic program help to develop the whole man.

For information write:
Father Mario Gramlich, O.S.B.
Mount Michael Benedictine High School
Elkhorn, Neb. 68021
Call (402) 289-7541.

24

"PARTY HOUSE"

"The Party" is available for your next party. Book early. Call 434-8809.

WEDDING MINTS — Made to order.

Pretty, tasty. Many designs.

Would like to rent garage in Havelock area. 434-1187.

Will mail to \$5.00 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332.

Wanted to rent garage. Vicinity 11th & Peache. 477-4563.

29

Income Tax

Appointment — Tax service reasonable, experienced. Ian Bergin, 742 West Que. 435-3893.

Accurate yes, pay less for quality, \$5 up.

Appoint, your home, of office.

Income Tax Service, South 42-1456.

By appointment, Call 477-9157. Bring your W's. Lee Steven Tax Service, 1237 F.

Business Control Company. At your home by appointment. 434-2020.

14

H. GLANCY TAX SERVICE

Appointments, anything, parking, 140 Sq. 48, 439-3817, evenings 466-2425.

Income Tax Service. By appointment, Evenings, weekends 45 No. 426-5085.

Mrs. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, Income Tax Notary Public, 434-2078, 2328 No. 67.

SIMPLIFIED TAX SERVICE

Open until 8pm & Sun., 2-5pm.

22*

ALLIED TAX SERVICE

Experienced, McPherson, E. C. K. E. Reber, Tomek, 934 27, 477-7305.

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For income tax service, call A. H. Hagerle, 432-8026, 2725 So. 16.

Williams Bookkeeping & Tax Service, Experienced, qualified, 6418 Aylesworth, 434-5015.

20

Instruction

Men NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI-DRIVERS

Train NOW to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can get paid twice what average wages after short training. Call 434-4520, call 403-453-5220, or write Safety Dept. C o Interstate Terminal Bldg., 1600 N. 40th, 434-4520.

Our resident training will take place with actual on the job type training, originating in Indianapolis, Indiana.

A

Want to become an electrical technician, the easy way? Write: Technical Training International, Box 1862, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

21

REMODELING

All basement repair, floors, water-proofing, retaining walls. Anytime, 435-6192.

Basement waterproofing—Install drain tile, dirt tamped. Free estimates. 434-5495.

1

A & A Home Improvement

Waterproofing, walls reinforced, bulges, cracks repaired. 432-6070.

Able, experienced, retaining walls, window wells, small jobs welcome.

23

BASEMENT REPAIR

All basement work, Posts installed, walls repaired. References. Estimates. 423-6008.

24

All basement repair, floors, water-proofing, retaining walls. Anytime, 434-5495.

27

BLACK DIRT

Bottomland black dirt, full and half loads. Special mixes. 488-1546.

16

BUILDING & REMODELING

COMPLETE REMODELING—House additions, garages, singling, siding, dry wall, 434-4520, 432-4520.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS PROMOTE MY BUSINESS

Remodeling—Roofing—Re-roofs—Repair—Carpeting—Gardens—Floor and Ceiling Tile—Garages

REFERENCES

434-4676.

Total building & remodeling, kitchens & basements, new additions, 100% Also, cement work, Free estimates. 434-3720 & 439-3927.

Add a room, paneling, cabinets, porch, roof, garage, home improvements. Dot 433-734.

22

CEMENT WORK

Concrete work—sidewalks, patios, drives, steps, etc. 432-9337, reasonable.

19

GEORGE DOUGLAS

CEMENT WORK

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, 488-3005.

All work done on wages, only, patio, sidewalks, driveways 423-697.

Cement work, Sidewalks, driveways, patio, 432-9099.

Driveways, sidewalks, ch. m. y. e. s. patios, small jobs welcome.

23

ROCK WEST CONCRETE

15 yrs. experience. Drives, Side walks, basements, floors, garage, patios, 434-2310, 432-9411.

CUSTODIAL WORK

Custodial work & commercial lawn work, 434-2098.

CONCRETE WORK

Concrete work—sidewalks, patios, drives, steps, etc. 477-1061 or 436-3423.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Residential & commercial electrical work. Henry W. Harms, 620 No. 68, 436-1282.

GARDEN PLOWING

GEORGE DOUGLAS GARDEN PLOWING with tractor, Southeast Lincoln, 488-3065.

Rot-till your lawn, garden, power raking, hauling. Before, 9, after, 2.

3350 So. 46, 432-9411.

GUTTERS

Gutters & downspouts, replacements & repairs. Free estimates.

Guaranteed, Hruska Roofing Co., 434-1207.

Gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced. 18 years experience. Guaranteed.

work, 432-2883.

HAULING

All kinds of light hauling, & all kinds of odd jobs. 435-2749.

Hauling, removal, clean up, Garde manure. Ken Sader, 435-8457.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Remodeling, Carpentry, Spring Paint, etc. & Winton, 434-7814, 434-4547.

Home improvements, cabinets, formica, ceramics, floor covering, general home repair, small jobs welcome. 434-1484.

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Waterproofing, walls reinforced, bulges, cracks repaired. 432-6070.

Able, experienced, retaining walls, window wells, small jobs welcome.

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Norce washer, dryer, matched set
free delivery. \$150 total. 439-3542. 27

Refrigerator for sale \$25. 438-4422. 26

SALE

PICTURES-PRINTS-FRAMES-MISC.
Genuine bargains on the following
Seven days only-Sunday the 15th
through Saturday the 21st.

Beautiful antique color Maps. Only

\$1.49 each. Wood stain and finish only \$1 quart

16x20 art prints, only 95¢ each

Art prints 8x10, 9x12, 11x14

8x10 art prints only 95¢ each

Solid oak Decoupage blocks. Routed

edges 11x15. 11x17, 13x19

Remaining Exacto Knives 25¢ each

Rubb and Buff wood tones 69¢ each.

Large art prints 16x20. Walnut finish

20x24 inches. Just \$9.95 each. Walnut
finishes for mirrors too!

All of our beautiful better quality art

prints 16x20, 20x24, 25x30, to clear, 3

only 8x10 Gold, Finegr Photo

Frames, just \$1 each.

All framed pictures reduced 20%

Open weekdays 9-5, weekdays 9:30 to

5:30. Sunday, 9-7, 9-9.

PHIPPS ART CENTER
DRIVE-IN PARKING 22c

Speed Queen gas dryer. Good condition. 477-6382. 28

UNI AUCTION CENTER

See our good selection of furniture,
appliances and antiques. Open daily,
except Sunday, from 9 am to 8pm. 25

241 No. 48th 434-9612

Used carpet & rolls, s. p. m. ples.,
draperies, new & used. 1730 O St.

Used vacuum cleaners, very
reasonable. J. & W. Kirby Co. 437-9420. 23

Westinghouse electric range. 434-4817.
After 5pm or all day weekends. 24

WANTED Reliable party to assume
final 8 months of my lease. 25

Single or two sewing machine. Like
new, simple. Select-a-Stitch controls.
To see call: Statewide, 435-0048. 22

2 twin beds, 2 frames, green sofa bed,
2 orange chairs, 2 end tables, 1
big overstuffed chair, 50" pair of
carpet. 1 year old. 1630 Hays Dr. 30

2 piece bedroom set w/ box spring &
mattress, good condition. \$75. 489-
8332. 27

3 tables, 9x12 braided rug, sink, ex-
cent condition. 434-4019. 23

14 ft RCA refrigerator. Freezer com-
bination. Philco automatic washer.
Philco electric stove. Very good
condition. Call after 5:30pm. 473-3439. 23

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
IMMEDIATELY, FULL TIME
Steve Johnson 435-9395. 28

Cocktail & food waitress. 432-5193. 26

Cocktail waitress and food waitress.
El Rancho Supper Club. 432-1622 or
799-2160. 23

COOK
40 hour week, some weekend work.
Sam. to 1:30pm. Milder Man. 27

Experienced cook, day hours. Milder
Cafe, 460 West "D". 9

Housekeeping aide. Immediately
available. Good references. 29

WANTED: Experienced cook, day
hours. Milder Man. 27

WANTED: Experienced cook, day
hours. M

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

THE HOLLAND HOUSE
474 Linden, large deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, central air, utility, outside entrance, s.v.o.v., refrigerator, disposal & dishwasher, \$49.449 or \$49.737.

Take pride in where you live. 1 or 2 bedroom units, featuring 2 bedrooms, private electric heating. Near shopping, churches, business, Antelope Park, private balconies or patios. Darlene 477-5271, 466-9095.

THE POSSIBLE DREAM
Country Club Village remembers the forgotten couple who wanted to live in a home, but were not ready to pay a King's ransom to move into a home, but still feels they deserve the advantage of the comfortable life. All will be well.

With top-of-the-line carpeting and draperies. Color-coordinated General Electric appliances, including a range, oven, disposal, and trash compactor, oven with self-timing ovens, waste disposal, and dishwasher. Plenty of storage in THE APARTMENT. Individually heated, heated, heating, air conditioning. WE PAY YOUR HEATING BILL! Cable TV is furnished. A clubhouse with fireplace, bar and adjacent heated swimming pool - yours to use! NO CHARGE!

The clubhouse and mode apartment were designed and furnished by CARRIAGE HOUSE FURNITURE of Omaha. This wonderful world of living has been made possible by the National Bank of Commerce. Live the possible dream at

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
28th & Woods Blvd.
(Two blocks west of 27th, two on 27th, three blocks south of Lincoln Country Club), phone 489-9181.

OPEN TONIGHT TIL NINE!
An apartment that built it!
Jack P. Doss Associates, Inc., 15

WESLEYAN
5007 Cleveland - Large one bedroom plus bath, \$120 plus electricity, \$130 plus electricity.

2209 North 57th - Two bedroom, two bath, \$110 per month or less.

2901 North 57th - Deluxe two bedroom, carpet, drapes and central air, \$155. BALDWIN, 466-5279 or 466-5277.

1/2 split level apt., 3 rooms, bath & shower, washer, dryer, close to shopping center, parking, bus, closets, builtins, refrigerator, stove, \$435.3875.

2 bedroom, Ag. College District, \$100 plus utilities, 466-3356.

2 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE, available Apr. 1, 2 baths, fireplaces.

1 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE, available Apr. 1, fireplaces.

CENTURY HOUSE, 475-2678

2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, washing facilities close to bus & shopping. No children or pets. Married or working couple preferred. 1505 So. 19.

Apartments, Furn. & Unfurn. 67

25TH & N
Capitol City Villa

Available now, one bedroom apt. Carpeted, private bath, all utilities paid. Close to shopping area, 477-5390. 18

2222 Vine - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, spacious, \$60-\$70 per person, 432-1093.

Comfortable as an old shoe, upper apt. in Duplex, 2 bedrooms, only \$65, utilities furnished, adults, 3027 T St. Tenant, Cheever, 1st floor, will show.

Exceptionally large & lovely home awaiting the right tenant, 2 bedroom. Utilities paid. Priced below market, \$125. 477-5158.

Havelock - 3 rooms, 447 No. 19, 45d. \$45. Utilities paid. 477-8412, 489-4422.

MOVE IN TODAY!

ONE & TWO BEDROOM apartments, either furnished or unfurnished, available, individual temperature control, all major conveniences, kitchen, heat & water paid. Large bath carpeted & draped, swimming pool, \$155-\$190 per month. 466-4743. 100

OPEN
9AM
TO
6PM
5251 VINE
1987

1 bedroom apt., \$135. You pay electricity. We pay everything else. Month to month rental agreement, \$100 refundable damage deposit.

Laundry room, extra refrigerator, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, air-conditioning, extra phone & TV, oven, dishwasher, parking, walking distance to stores & downtown campus, near bus.

Fully furnished for \$15 to \$25 per month extra depending upon style & amount of furniture requested.

To rent: Norv Holverson, 466-0409. 22

PLAZA APTS.

1. Everything from dishwashers to beautiful new furniture. Nicest rental arrangement in town.

Available now—One bedroom furnished.

Available Apr. 1—2bedroom unfurnished.

1625 E—Call 432-8097, 488-1731.

Real Estate for Rent 69

Houses for Rent 226 NW 20 - Panelled walls, carpet, 2 bedrooms, s.v.o.v., refrigerator, garage, \$450. 432-2656.

ROSEWOOD

3 bedrooms, brick, double garage, basement, Wedgewood, \$189. Owner broker 488-9553.

1004 A - Huge older home, 5 bedrooms, living, dining, 2 baths, \$315. Eves. 4035 or 488-3623. 26

1253 Elmwood - Remodeled 3 bedroom, garage. Panelled walls, carpet, \$125. 435-5983.

1416 Van Dorn - 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, \$175. 440-1700. 22

33rd & O - Available April 1, 3 bedrooms, bus, after 8pm, 489-5844.

3301 So. 44 - 2 bedroom, house. Available April 1, 488-1705. 29

4110 D - 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, \$130. 488-2541, 488-1711. 30

5018 MADISON - 3 bedrooms, double garage, immediate, \$160. Citizens Realty, 466-2344.

Classified Display

Century House, 1201 "J"

Luxury studio apartments convenient to downtown Lincoln. Included are fine tailored draperies, carpeting, all electric kitchen, 2 studio beds with corner table. Starting at \$97.50 per month.

G

808 Franklin - Central, clean, 2 bedroom, tile basement, 2 baths, garden area, adults, \$135. By appointment, 477-5356.

Real Estate for Rent 74

For Sale 75

FARM REAL ESTATE a specialty, contact **ALTHOUSE**, Res. 488-6150, Office 432-2627.

EDWARDS REAL ESTATE, 727 1/2, Lincoln, Neb.

FARMERS NATIONAL CO. Professional Farm Management, 3875 Smiths 488-5505, Jim Johnson 427-5911.

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808 Franklin - We have FARMS FOR SALE all directions from Lincoln. Bottom or rolling ground. Cash or contract. Call and tell us what you're looking for.

Lee Sittler 489-3293

Jack Frisch 489-3755

Gateway Realty 489-5381

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Rent 75

Farms for Sale 75

69 Farms for Sale 75

70 Farms for Sale 75

71 Farms for Sale 75

BETTER THAN RENT - No Down Payment or Closing Costs to Veteran, \$20,750. 4 Bedrooms on Woodscrest, OWNERS SALES Assoc. 489-6607.

80 ACRES - Unimproved 100% title, 4 miles north of Interstate No. 14, then 2 miles north of Interstate on No. 14, then 2 miles west of Churilla, 477-9261.

BOULDER Real Estate

DELMAR 435-5992 STAN 488-4987

CARL 434-1344 REIF 466-5603

OFFICE 477-2760

HOUSES for Sale 80

HOUSES for Sale or Trade 80

80 ACRES - Close in, southwest Lincoln, 5 acres minimum.

139 ACRES - 12 miles north.

Felton Real Estate 432-6631

Dale 434-6695 Parish 432-6027

Henderson 432-8551 Paul 489-4701

OFFICE 477-2233

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Saturday

TEEN DATING HINT: The Leo male is an ideal choice. A group get together is favored. **Virgo** should while **Taurus** gets love light and **Pisces** thinks about possibility of permanent relationship. **Moderation** tonight is key to successful date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Diplomacy is key to success. Work through indirect methods. Express desire to one who has served with loyalty, dedication. **Golden Rule** should be your theme.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel all is right with the world. But your glass may be too full. Get facts and don't be confused by wishful thinking. **Truth** will make you strong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention centers around home base. **Correct safety hazard** in place which often is overlooked. No new purchases today. Be practical. Perform basic tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Leave no loose ends. **Humanitarian** instincts come to fore. Be a sympathetic listener. Do what you can to help a friend. But don't give everything away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money is accentuated. **Income potential** is heightened. Maintain self-esteem. Take initiative. Ask granted if you want — requests tend to be granted if you are overboard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is high. **Fuition, judgment** are on the loose. **Have confidence**. Others want you to be a winner — and you will be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears on surface could be deceptive. Insist on getting at truth. **Discard rumors**. Many reports today lack substantiation. Sense of humor helps you out of scrap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on friend's wishes, hopes. Your desires are fulfilled. **Good luck** in love. **Relationships** turn sweet. Be willing to get rid of outmoded concepts. Streamline your methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bright ideas pass. **High spirits** acknowledge your worth. Be a gracious winner. Be willing to make changes. Don't fear you are stuck with one way method.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good **lunar aspect** today coincides with journey, communication with one at a distance. Family member needs attention. You can rectify domestic problems. Do so without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial prospects are highlighted. Join forces with one who has had experience. No day to go it alone. Be **generous**. Know difference between fact and fantasy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on mate, partner. If single, you think seriously about your future. **Relationships** are pathed with your goals. Contract needs some revision. Don't jump at first offer.

IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY you are undergoing a vital period. Your ideas get across. And you could end period of loneliness.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order "Omarr's" booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10167. Copyright 1970, Gen. Pub. Corp.

Contractors Unit Gives Scholarship To NU Freshman

A University of Nebraska freshman from Holdrege, Scott Pettis, has been awarded a four-year, \$1,000 per year scholarship by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Pettis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pettis of Holdrege, is studying construction science at the University of Nebraska. He was one of six students receiving a similar scholarship.

The Associated General Contractors of America made the awards to assist young men in achieving a construction career through the study of civil engineering, construction management and related subjects.

Film Shot In Spain

Hollywood (UPI) — Irving Allen spent seven weeks near Pamplona, Spain, filming the battles of Edgehill and Naseby for "Cromwell" which stars Richard Harris in the title role.

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DECORATOR SOFAS

SAM BELZ DECORATOR SECTIONAL Impressive styling in rich gold cover, 8 round loose pillow back design. Round bumper end \$395

QUILTED KROEHLER SPANISH SOFA Authentic deep garnet hue figure cover, carved wood arms \$199

MEDITERRANEAN QUILTED SOFA Luxurious shaped back and exquisite tailored detailed Nylon reinforced cover in gold or bronze tone \$219

KROEHLER CONTEMPORARY QUILTED SOFA Loose cushion back, 3 cushion design. Elegant blue floral \$199

MODERN DECORATOR TWEED SOFA Extra full loose seat and back cushions. Brown woven stripe cover of heavy quality \$250

EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT Wood trim accent. Rust tweed cover. Reversible seat cushions \$100

KINGSLEY CLASSIC SPANISH SOFA Shaped back cushions, rich carved wood arm ends. Heavy, authentic woven figure cover 299.95*

2-PC. MODERN SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR Durable fabric cover in choice of brown, gold or rich green 199.00*

3 STYLES OF KROEHLER SOFAS. Pick from Modern, Traditional or Colonial. Fine quality 299.95

102 INCH MEDITERRANEAN SOFA. Heavy rich gold fabric cover with quilted finish, 3 cushion 199.00*

MODERN STYLE TRUNDLE SOFA. Concealed foam bed rolls out from base. Reversible foam seat and back cushions. Choice of olive or brown plaid 175

SELRITE MODERN VINYL LOVE SEAT. Black stitched vinyl cover. Loose cushion pillow back 59

BEDDING

SERTA BLUE VINYL TV LOUNGER With contrasting floral fabric loose pillow back. Adjustable to various comfortable positions 60

SERTA MODERN SOFA SLEEPER Converts to full size innerspring sleep-unit. Handsome sofa by day 168

SERTA 3-PC. KING SIZE ENSEMBLE Mattress and 2 foundation box springs. Smooth top, healthfully firm sleeping comfort 119

KOYLN LATEX FOAM RUBBER KING Ensemble The "Supreme" model with 15 yr. guarantee. 3 pc. set 195

LOVE SEAT SIZE SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE By Kroehler. Converts to twin size bed. 2 only 159

S12.95 Moisture Proof FOAM CRIB MATTRESS VALUE 6 only to sell 59

QUEEN SIZE "SUPER QUILTRESS" SET By Land-O-Nod. Luxurious quilted through foam sleeping surface. Match set 119

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

SOLID OAK PLATFORM ROCKER Ranch style with loose reversible cushions. Rust tweed cover 59

AYERS PULL-UP ACCENT CHAIR Italian lines with cane back arm sides. Loose tie cushion back, reversible seat cushion in green 45

TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKERS In choice of Gold, Blue or Avocado. Deep tufted back, fine tailoring 86

KROEHLER CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIR. Cane arm sides, loose pillow back, vivid blue tone pattern cover 50

KROEHLER TRADITIONAL SWIVEL LOUNGE CHAIR. Rich gold cover, T-cushion of deep foam. Reversible for extra wear 65

GENUINE LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR. Superbly tailored for the man of the house. Handsome detailing plus unmatched comfort 125

HIGH BACK CLASSIC ITALIAN CHAIR. By American of Martinsville. Distressed wood with rich sheen cover 80

WING BACK COLONIAL LOUNGE CHAIR. Brown and gold authentic print cover. Wood trim, ruffle skirt 2 to sell 50

CONTEMPORARY STYLE CHAIR. By Selrite. Decorator red tweed cover, seat reverses to red tone plaid pattern 79

NO MONEY DOWN

DINING ROOM SUITES

6 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL SUITE. Satiny fruitwood finish. Glass top china/buffet, scalloped oval extension table, 4 carved chairs 449

THOMASVILLE CONTEMPORARY SUITE. Includes large glass door china, round extension table and 6 chairs. Fine hard woods with elegant inlay detailing 599

UNITED "Estate" DINING ROOM. 7 pc. set includes large oval extension table & 6 box cushion cane back side chairs. Fruitwood & inlays 350

COLONIAL DARK PINE SUITE. 7 pc. includes buffet with open hutch top, round pedestal table and 4 mates chairs. Mar-proof table 250

DREXEL "TRIUNE" SERVER. Drawer for silver storage, 3 door storage below. On easy-roll casters 100

75% Guaranteed Germination 2 lb. Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

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